

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Monday, June 1st
Circle No. 1 of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the home of Mrs. Dale Wilson with Mrs. Edwin Ward, associate hostess, 3 o'clock.

The Wesleyan Guild of the First Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Kelley Bryant, 8 o'clock.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the United Baptist church will meet at the church, 2 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church, Mrs. C. D. Lester and Mrs. F. E. White hostesses, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church, home of Mrs. O. A. Graves, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church, home of Mrs. H. H. Stuart, 3 o'clock.

Alma Kyler Circle of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church, home of Mrs. H. H. O. Kyler, 4 o'clock.

The Executive Board of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church, 4 o'clock.

Sub-Committee Reports to Red Cross Chapter Production Rooms Mrs. Arch Moore, Mrs. Roy Beck.

THEATRES

• SAENGER •

Fri-Sat-"Yokel Boy" Features: 2:41, 7:13, 9:54 "King of Dodge City" Features: 3:09, 5:50, 8:22

Sun-Mon-Tues "My Gal Sal" Tues-Wed-"Gentlemen After Dark"

• RIALTO •

Matinee Daily Fri-Sat-"North of Klondike" and "Arizona Bound" Sun-Mon-"Appointment for Love" Tues-Wed-Thurs-"Adventures of Martin Eden" and "Comrade X"

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

RIALTO

Preview Saturday 11 P. M.

Rita Hayworth Victor Mature in

RED-BLOODED ADVENTURE IN THE RAW NORTHWEST!

NORTH TO THE KLONDIKE

with Brod Crawford Andy Devine Lon Chaney, Jr.

ALSO THREE MODERN ROBIN HOODS whose guns speak in unison... on the law's side!

BUCK JONES TIM MCCOY RAYMOND HATTON

ARIZONA BOUND

Luana Walters

Sunday - Monday Margaret Sullivan Charles Boyer

"Appointment For Love"

Added Supermag Cartoon

CARIBBEAN CRISIS

By EATON K. GOLDTHWAITE

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TOO MANY GIRLS

CHAPTER XVII

MacDowell was in the act of putting away a quick one in the cocktail lounge when Talcott found him. "Halsey?" MacDowell grunted. "Sure I seen him. He's in his cabin. Got one all to himself. I went by there just a minute ago and knocked and he yelled at me to go away. He's got himself locked in."

"What?"

"Sure. Maybe he's scared. Maybe he don't like the idea of getting a shiv in his back. Come to think about it, neither do I!"

Talcott ordered a brandy and seltzer and thought about Halsey's strange actions, and at the same time listened patiently to MacDowell's effusive complaints about the size of their stateroom. The combination didn't help his nerves.

He was about to pull away when he saw Martha Swenson.

Coming in from the corridor entrance, she was, and she acted lost. She stood hesitant and would have turned away except that she saw him, and the confused look passed from her face. They met half-way and Talcott held a chair for her. "You'll sit down and have a drink with me, won't you?" he asked.

"I must confess," she smiled sadly, "that I have not much money in my budget for drinks."

"My dear young lady! Forget your budget. You'll very quickly learn that in America it's the man who pays."

"An' pays," MacDowell grunted as he flopped down. "Where's your pal, the blond tornado?"

"Miss Peterson is unpacking. She has so many nice things, so much clothes—" She sighed. "I had them once too. I will have them again. In New York my uncle has made arrangements for me to get a job. Not a very beeg job, but a beginning."

The drinks arrived and Martha Swenson lifted her thoughtfully. "I would like to make a toast," she said. "Let us drink to the future."

"To the future!"

"Amen," Talcott sighed. That was something to drink to, all right. Strange how you could go along for so many years with nothing much happening to you and then bang! everything happened at once.

YESTERDAY there had been loneliness. Today—Martha Swenson, a charming dark-eyed, soft-voiced woman plying him with questions about the wonderful land of America. Walrus-mustached Patrick MacDowell, grunting over his liquor and trying to look intelligent. June Peterson, as unpredictable and omnipotent as a forest fire—and Bill Talcott was supposed to be her chaperon! These were compensations if you could but forget the rest of it.

Came the jar of movement and Martha Swenson jumped up. There was so much to see; a last glimpse of the town, the French Village, the ships; she went off by herself with a promise of cocktails before dinner.

"You're certainly a fast worker," MacDowell hiccupped. Already he was becoming green about the ears.

Well, you could make the most of what you had. Not every man on the boat was chaperon to one beautiful girl and escort to another. The stock of William Talcott was on the rise; that of Patrick MacDowell on the descent.

To the depths, MacDowell clung to his bunk like an overworked dishrag. His hand embraced his head, the other his stomach, and he conveniently kept a paper-lined bucket. Talcott ignored him as best he could. Dangerously, he whipped a tie to his neck, noted with approval the perfect fit of his dinner jacket and at the door most unkindly said, "I'll be back to report every half hour or so. I'll have the steward send you some pig's knuckles and kraut."

He shut in MacDowell's groans and blithely stepped along. Life was wonderful; no matter what the past or the future, the present was a ship. He had four moon-filled nights and five sun-splashed days. He had his health and a pocketful of money. And he had, or so he thought, two lovely girls. True, the blond was incredibly spoiled. She demanded the center of attention and was as erratic as a straw in the wind. Which should have made her utterly impossible, but somehow it didn't. So much for the blond.

The brunet was considerably different because well, she was more mature. Quieter. She didn't burst in on you like a hurricane; you just made the startling discovery that she was there. She had great warm dark eyes and an altogether disturbing voice and she had a trick of making even the most trivial things seem personal and exciting. So much for Martha Swenson.

Bill Talcott sighed. After six years of no feminine company at

all, two at the same time was almost too much.

HE stood in the doorway of the lounge, looking for the brunet; he didn't see her but he saw the blond and his heart slowly turned over and kicked him in the throat. "You're her chaperon," he reminded himself savagely. "You have a date with the other one."

As if that mattered.

"I saw that Norwegian nightingale making eyes at you," June Peterson announced. "So I decided it was time I asserted myself. Do you like me in this dress? I put it on just for you."

Green. Silk. He remembered the first time. "You are perfect," he said.

"You've improved considerably yourself. Remember you now. You're the Bill Talcott I used to know. Captain of water polo, right end on the Big Red Team, and the best dancer on the campus. For awhile I thought I'd lost you."

There was banter in her voice; the flippancy of polite society fencing with buttoned fists. But her eyes belied all that; her eyes and the trembling of her mouth. The spoiled brat of memory was gone; a lovely, exquisite woman had blossomed in her place.

Outwardly he was calm. Unperturbed, a man of the world. Slink and sweat and nitrate dust? Surely not this man. Member of clubs, aristocrat; perfectly groomed, perfectly mannered, alert. Suavely continental as he held her chair, signaling a steward with his eyes.

And where was the brunet? June Peterson could best answer that. They shared the same cabin. If there be plot behind this, it was more pleasant than the intrigue of Abbas Island. It really didn't matter.

Talcott lifted his glass. "To your perfection," he said. "I thank heaven for Lowell Byrd and Cornell and memory."

She did not smile. Her eyes were wide, glistening, and radiance touched her cheeks. "I too thank heaven," she responded softly.

And then it was broken. A steward was coming toward them, circumventing tables. "Mr. Talcott?" he asked. "I have a wireless message for you, sir."

Talcott accepted the envelope, begged leave of June Peterson and ripped it open. There were three words only in the message but they brought him rudely back.

"No answer," he said to the waiting steward, and then sighing, stared moodily at his unfinished drink.

(To Be Continued)

North of the Border—a Picture of Canada at War

By JOHN DAUPHINEE

Of the Canadian Press

Written for Wide World Features

Ottawa—Two and a half years of war have brought new maturity to Canada.

With tightened belts 12,000,000 people have mushroomed their industry to undreamed-of proportions and raised by voluntary enlistment an armed force which practically equals the four-year peak of the 1914-18 conflict.

And the Dominion's ultimate war effort still is to be attained.

Canada at war has gained a bigger place in the international scene. As a major supply base for the United Nations—particularly for Britain—Ottawa has taken on new stature in other capitals. The neighborly bonds with the United States have gained strength certain to outlive hostilities.

But the scope of the Dominion's share in the fight against the Axis is little known in other countries. Probably few outside Canada realize that on a population basis the government's 1942-43 budget is equivalent to a \$35,000,000,000 budget in the United States; that the voluntary active service forces now are equivalent to an American armed force of about 4,500,000 men.

Industry Revolutionized

The creation of war industries in

Canada since the war began has been described officially as "little short of an industrial revolution." From a normal peacetime organization, war industries have been built up employing more than 600,000 workers. By the end of the year another 100,000 are to be added.

This rapid industrial growth has made a sharp imprint on civilian life. Hundreds of articles no longer can be made for civilian use and more stringent restrictions are in prospect.

Despite what has been accomplished the government is under constant criticism that it has not done enough.

Canadians are united in determination for victory. They are not united on how it is to be attained—and the noisiest and most consistent objection to governmental policy has been over how the nation's manpower is to be used.

The Conservatives, official opposition to Prime Minister Mackenzie King's Liberal administration, have called for conscription of men for overseas service. The other opposition parties, the New Democracy and Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, are not opposed to that but call for conscription of material things and wealth at the same time.

French Faction Says 'No'

But French Canada is opposed to forcing men to fight abroad. Last month's plebiscite, by which the government sought—and obtained—release from non-conscription pledges of the past gave new emphasis to that stand.

Quebec alone among the nine provinces said "No," and by a decisive margin.

Since the autumn of 1940 single men and childless widowers have been subject to call for compulsory military training and in recent months the men called up have been subject to retention in the army for home defense duties.

Because of the Quebec opposition, however, Canadian men have not been compelled to serve outside Canada or its territorial waters.

Enough Men at Hand

So far manpower has not been a particular serious problem in the armed services. Defense Minister Balcan, speaking for the army, Air Minister Power and War Minister Macdonald all have said voluntary recruiting has men their needs.

By voluntary enlistment, one man of military age in six or seven now is on active service, fighting or ready to fight anywhere. The Canadian forces which number 8,000 men in all before the war stand at about 450,000. Within the next year the aim is an increase to between 500,000 and 615,000.

Now training establishments have sprung up from coast to coast. The army trains more men each month than the number which made up

its entire peacetime roster. More than 100 new air training schools have been built for the Royal Canadian Air Force and Royal Air Force and the British Commonwealth Air Training plan has reached a stage where it turns out air crews faster than Britain needs them overseas.

And along the coasts are new defense posts and airfields to provide protection against possible enemy attacks.

Here's the Result

On the industrial front, there has been a few samples of what has happened:

Canada's peacetime aircraft industry employed less than 1,000 persons and turned out less than 40 planes a year. Now 40,000 persons work in aircraft factories and output is some 400 planes a month.

In 1939 Canadian manufactured goods ranging up to 25-pounds are rolling off production lines and one of the world's largest gun plants, manufacturing artillery from scrap metal, stands on what was a few months ago vacant land.

Shipyards Booming

"This year almost as many merchant ships will slide down Canadian ways as are launched in Britain. Corvettes, 10,000-ton merchant ships and many other types are taking shape in dockyards on the Atlantic, Pacific and Great Lakes.

Last year contracts placed in Canada for munitions and other war supplies averaged more than \$4,500,000 a day. The 1942 figure will be considerably higher.

Unemployment in Canada has dropped to what Labor Minister Mitchell calls the "irreducible minimum." About 12,500 persons are needed, above the natural increase in labor supply, for war industry.

To find them, Elliott M. Little, 43-year-old Quebec paper-mill executive, was named director of national selective service. Physically-fit men between 17 and 45 may not generally take employment in a long list of "restricted occupations," considered non-essential in wartime. Technicians will be asked by the government to leave non-essential jobs for more important work and employers will be compelled to release them and reinstate them later.

Women's Help Sought

Campaigns are planned to get

Agri Students Purchase Land

One of the major objective of vocational agricultural education in high school is to help the students discover their fitness for some worth while agricultural vocation. After this objective has been achieved to a satisfactory degree by the student under the guidance of the teacher, a follow-up program is instituted to make the tried vocation a reality.

The vocational agriculture program at Henry C. Yerger high school is beginning to evolve itself into realities for its agricultural students. Five of the vocational students, with the assistance of the agricultural teacher J. A. Harris have bought farm land totaling 230 acres since September, 1941 from their supervised practice program and part time employment. Five of these young men have paid for their tracts and have their deeds. They are Matthew White, Ervin Weaton, Hosay Franks, Johnnie Williams and Climmie Lee Carpenter. Delton Collins is buying his tract on terms.

These young men are well on the way as established in the theory and practices of "New Farmers"

women out of the home and into industry where they can release men—the most important phase of the whole program in the expressed view of Mr. King.

Food production is one of Canada's most important war efforts. Production of war materials is another. Under the war-created department of munitions and supply—"the biggest business in the world"—more than \$600,000,000 has been provided by the government for war plants.

The rapid growth of war industry has hit the civilian way of life. Shortage of war to the Pacific brought new restrictions through loss of supply sources, and still the supply problem has not been met.

Mr. King said recently: "We must face the fact that there are not enough men, there are not enough machines and there are not enough materials to meet the demands of consumers and the needs of war."

Donald Gordon, who as chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board has charge of price-ceiling administration, bluntly told Canadians that "We must accustom ourselves to a standard of living based on bare essentials."

Gas For 5,000 Miles

Gas is rationed under a plan which gives the ordinary driver of a small car about 5,000 miles a year and the outlook is for further curtailment.

Motors have the word of Munitions Minister Howe that they are riding on their last set of tires until some time after the war is over. Even truck owners must prove they are engaged in essential war work before they can buy a new tire.

Metal shortage has halted production of radios, electric refrigerators, and many other goods. The shortage of electrical necessities and other goods. Even the size of tin cans is limited.

Honor System for Sugar

Sugar is rationed on an honor system with each person limited to three-quarters of a pound a week and subject to heavy penalties for excessive buying. The sugar rationing plan went into effect some weeks before the United States set up its rationing scheme. There was no sugar shortage in the Dominion at the time—the restrictions were put into force as a gesture of solidarity with all the United Nations whose sugar comes out of the same pool.

To buck inflation Canada took blanket action last autumn, stabilizing prices on wages. Prices of the course followed was in general that no wheeing taken by the United States. Ceilings on individual commodities proved insufficient to check the rising cost of living and a general ceiling was applied.

The cost-of-living index for Canada now stands about 15 per cent higher than at the outbreak of war. Wages have been frozen and workers' income tied to living costs by a complicated system of "cost-of-living bonuses" under which bonuses are given automatically as living costs increase. These compulsory bonuses would be reduced if the cost of living went down.

Canadians are feeling the pinch of both material shortages and increased taxes for war financing. This year the government needs \$3,500,000,000, about \$3,000,000,000 of it for direct war purposes including a \$1,000,000,000 gift to Britain of munitions, materials and foodstuffs.

Taxes Are Up

Taxes have been sharply increased. A single man with a salary of \$2,000 a year pays \$340 in income and national defense taxes—the latter a special wartime impost. For a married man with the same income taxes amount to \$175.

Canadians have accepted the restrictions of war without complaint. They have gone beyond that, in the words of Metals Controller Bate-man whose signature has gone on many of the orders that are changing everyday life.

"The public is ahead of us," he said. "They are asking for any restrictions that will help the war effort."

Revival Opens Here Sunday

Beginning Sunday night the Rev. H. S. McLauran of Hot Springs, who is secretary-treasurer of Arkansas State Mission work, will assist the Garrett Memorial Baptist church in a two-weeks revival.

The Rev. Mr. McLauran is well known throughout this section.

Garrett Memorial church is located on North Ferguson street, one block from Paisley school, and one block off Old 67 highway. More than a mere welcome awaits all who will come and join in these services for the Master. "We need you whether or not you need us." The church has, in addition to the regular services, been engaged in Cottage Prayer services for the past two months. Free attendance at these services has more than trebled.

Yerger Class to Present Program

Tuesday night, June 2, the Sophomore and the Junior classes of Yerger High School will present a play in the auditorium. "Can't Keep a Good Man Down." This is one of the best plays that has ever been given in the auditorium.

Admission tickets are on sale. Time: 8:30 Tuesday night.

Serves Old Chief

West of N. Y. — Dr. Abe Mickal, former Louisiana triple threat back under Biff Jones, was appointed Army team physician by Jones, now a colonel and graduate manager of West

of America. They are being trained by actual practices to establish and maintain credit at local banks and other business institutions. In every instance they have men their obligations in a business manner.

They are doing their bit in the defense program and food and feed for victory. They are striving to prove that negro farm families can more than take themselves.

There are others who are buying homes in Hope and nearby communities and are making themselves assets to their communities. The army induction has delayed similar achievements for others who have been called and subject to call to the armed forces of America.

Steel helmets, popularly called tin helmets, were adopted and worn by U. S. Marines for the first time on August 13, 1917.

MINOR CUTS BURNS SHAVES CUTS WHITE PATROL MOUNTAIN

MOROLINE

New SAENGER

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

AMERICAS NO. 1 RED-HEAD . . .

gets the year's most ravishing role!

Rita Hayworth • MATURE

JOHN SUTTON • CAROLE LANDIS

in Theodore Dreiser's

MY GAL SAL

James Gleason • Phil Silvers • Walter Catlett • Mong Maris • Frank Orth

Directed by Irving Cummings • Produced by Robert Bostler

Screen Play by Selma I. Miller, Darrall Ware & Karl Tunberg

A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

IT'S MORE THAN A MUSICAL IT'S MARVELOUS

War Saving Stamps on Sale in Lobby Starting Saturday

THE PINES

Will Open Sunday at 2 P. M.

ADMISSION

Under 12 Years old 10c
Over 12 years old 20c
Towels 5c

Mrs. W. M. Ramsey

SAENGER

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

— 1 —

BILL ELLIOTT

TEX RITTER

in

"King of Dodge City"

— 2 —

YOKEL BOY MAKES GOOD!

The roaring story of a rube who rocked all Hollywood!

YOKEL BOY

with ALBERT DENKER

JOAN DAVIS

EDDIE FAY, JR.

ALAN MOWBRAY

TONIGHT

— AND EVERY NIGHT —

PLAY MINIATURE GOLF

THE PINES MINIATURE GOLF COURSE

NEXT TO HIGH SCHOOL STADIUM

Children 10c

School Age

Adults 15c

OPEN FROM 10 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

America's Number One Red Head Swings It in 'My Gal Sal'

Saenger Show Sunday Stars Rita Hayworth

Inspiration—that's what America needs today! And that's just what America is getting in the person of the "No. 1 Red Head," Rita Hayworth, who is all set to inspire the fans when she makes her appearance in 20th Century-Fox's Technicolor extravaganza, "My Gal Sal," at the Saenger Theater on Sunday.

Co-starred with Victor Mature, John Sutton and Carole Landis in an up-to-the-minute treatment of a naughty nineties story, the titian-haired Rita purveys song, dance and beauty which make screen entertainment with a smash!

"My Gal Sal" tells the story of Paul Dresser who was a famous composer, and brother of author Theodore Dreiser. Dresser concocted hundreds of tunes which are still setting modern feet a-tapping, among which are "My Gal Sal," "On the Banks of the Wabash," "Mr. Volunteer," and they're all in the feature surrounded by a series of lavish production numbers to delight the eyes of the fans.

Director Irving Cummings has whipped the laughter, song, and story into what previewers have hailed as "a grand piece of entertainment." Producer Robert Bassler has nothing to make it a top production.

The large cast includes such favorites as James Gleason, Phil Silvers, Walter Catlett, Mona Maris and Frank Orth.

The producers have kept their weather eyes peeled on the Hit Parade by fashioning several additional filming production numbers for the Technicolor opus.

First Lt. Gen. of U. S. Marines

By JOHN GROVER
Wide World Features Writer
Washington — Watching Thomas Holcomb smoke a pipe, you get an idea why he's the first commandant ever to wear three stars as lieutenant-general of the U. S. Marine Corps.

There's something precise and workmanlike about marines that even shows in the general's smoking habits. He doesn't spill a crumb filling his pipe. He tamps the charge down in complete concentration. When he's finished smoking he pulls a neat array of papers, cleaners, cleaning fluids and other pipe tools out of his desk. That pipe gets a workout. Each part is separately cleaned. He probes for the last shred of dottle from the heel. When that pipe goes back to stand at attention in his desk, it's not even another man's crack that could find fault with it.

Gen. Holcomb has been married 42 years. He was commissioned a second lieutenant April 13, 1900, because he was "non-complacent in front of the first U. S. senator I ever met."

He was working as cost clerk in Baltimore shipyard when the senator, a friend of his father, offered him a chance to take an examination for a commission. Holcomb decided to decline, but came to Washington to thank the senator. The senator seemed to like him, so he took the test. That was the happenstance that led to a distinguished military career. Within a year after he was commissioned, the ex-clerk who never fired a rifle was banging out a bull's eye as a member of the crack international cup rifle team.

He distinguished services and personal gallantry under fire in France in 1917-18, he won the Navy Cross, Silver Star with three oak leaf clusters, meritorious service medals by the A. E. F. command. He was three times cited in general orders. The French awarded him the cross of the Legion of Honor and three Croix de Guerre with palms.

He's done hitch in the Philippines twice commanded the famous marine detachment at Peking and became an expert in the Chinese language.

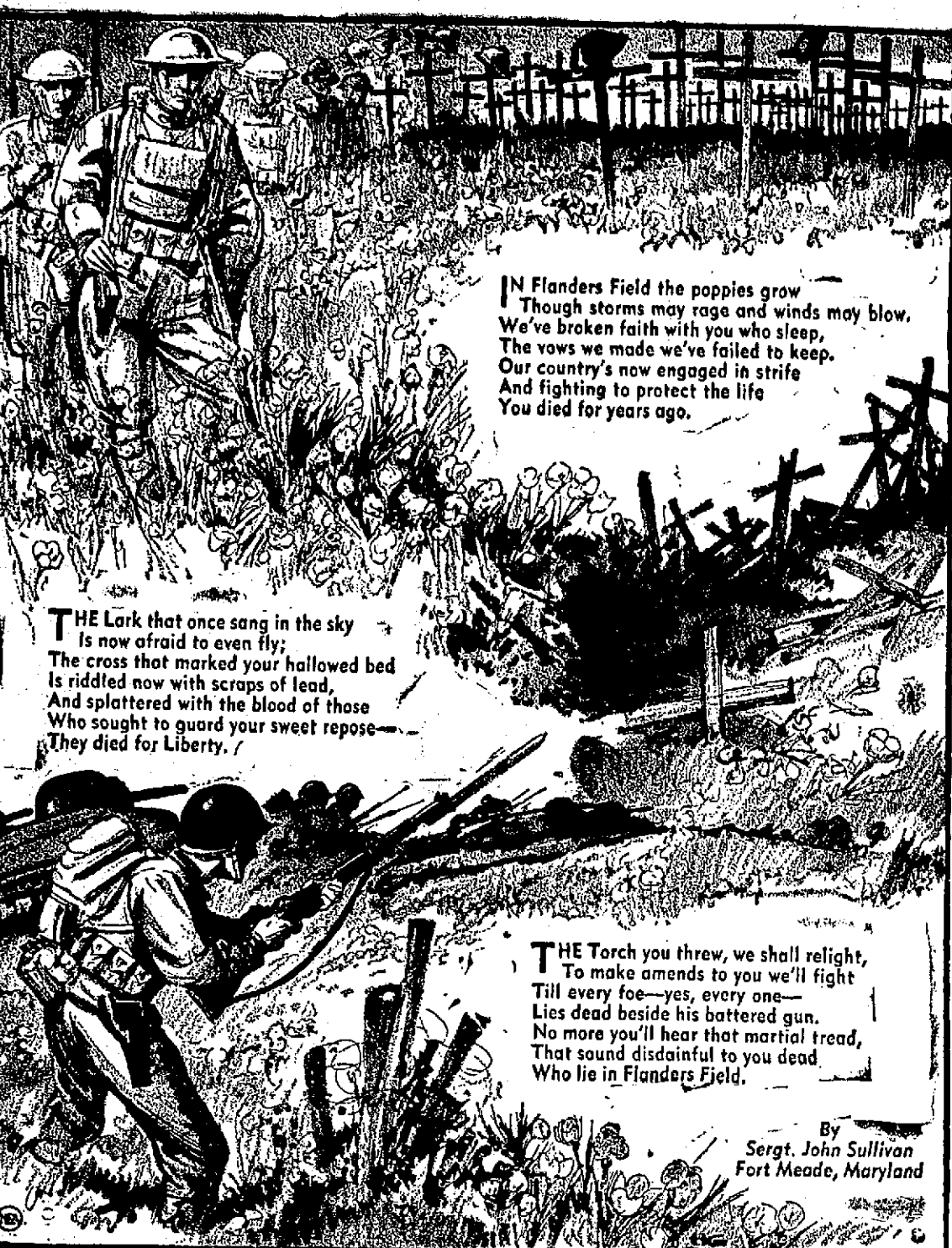
December 1, 1936, he was named major-general commandant of the Marine Corps. He was again appointed to the No. 1 marine post in 1940.

Right now, he's tickled by the fact of U. S. youth to join the marines since the epic stand of the corps on Wake and Midway Islands. Before the war, one sheet of graph paper was adequate to show the rate of enlistment. Since the war, he had to cover one whole page of his office with graphs to show the increase in enlistments.

He collects originals of cartoons touching on the Wake - Midway fiasco. They cover the walls of his office. He's proud of his gang of fighting men.

Bring us your Sick WATCH
Satisfactory recovery guaranteed.
Service very responsible.
PERKINSON'S JEWELRY STORE
224 South Walnut

A Soldier's Reply to Flanders Field



IN Flanders Field the poppies grow
Though storms may rage and winds may blow,
We've broken faith with you who sleep,
We've made we've failed to keep,
Our country's now engaged in strife
And fighting to protect the life
You died for years ago.

THE Lark that once sang in the sky
Is now afraid to even fly,
The cross that marked your hallowed bed
Is riddled now with scraps of lead,
And splattered with the blood of those
Who sought to guard your sweet repose—
They died for Liberty.

THE Torch you threw, we shall relight,
To make amends to you we'll fight
Till every foe—yes, every one—
Lies dead beside his battered gun,
No more you'll hear that martial tread,
That sound disdainful to you dead,
Who lie in Flanders Field.

By
Sergt. John Sullivan
Fort Meade, Maryland

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY Telephone 163

Red Cross First Aid Course Begins Here Thursday

The first meeting of the Red Cross First Aid Course was held Thursday night at the armory. This course, known as the Standard course, is being taught by Dr. L. J. Harrell. The classes will meet three nights a week and will last three hours, from seven until ten o'clock. Approximately twenty-five people registered for the course. At the completion of twenty hours they will receive certificates. When this standards course is completed an advanced course, which will require ten hours to complete, will be started.

Society

Mrs. D. K. Bemis and children, Jessica and Knox, were the Thursday guests of Mrs. Bemis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pope Briley in Texarkana.

Miss Carolyn Guthrie, who attends Arkansas State Teachers College, Conway, has arrived to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Guthrie.

Mrs. Hartwell Greeson spent Wednesday and Thursday in Conway, who received an Associate Arts Degree at Hendrix College. Miss Greeson accompanied her mother home to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tuberville are spending the week-end in Texarkana.

Miss Jennie Mildred McRae, who attends Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri, will arrive Monday to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. D. L. McRae.

Captain and Mrs. William Buchanan of Kansas City, who are visiting relatives and friends here, spent Friday in Little Rock.

Calendar

Monday, June 1st
The Woman's Society of the Christian Service of the First Methodist church meets in the following circles:

Circle one with Mrs. C. C. Bowman, 2:20 o'clock.
Circle two with Mrs. John A. Davis, 2:30 o'clock.
Circle three with Mrs. W. C. Wooley, 2:30 o'clock.
Circle four with Mrs. Jim Yancey, 2:30 o'clock.

The Josephine Scaggs and the Dorothy Garrett Circles of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. V. I. Wortham, 2:30 o'clock.

The Ann Bagby Circle of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. W. N. Munn, 2:30 o'clock.

McCaskill, 4:00 p. m.

Tuesday, June 2nd
The Rotary Club will meet at the Broadway Hotel, 12:15 o'clock.

The Wesleyan Guild of the First Methodist church will meet at the Broadway Hotel, 12:15 o'clock.

The Wesleyan Guild of the First Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Douglas Regan, 7:30 p. m.

Churches

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
E. P. J. Garrett, Pastor

10:00 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Worship with preaching. Sermon subject: "The Demand for Total War."

6:45 p. m. Baptist Training Union.

7:30 p. m. Worship with preaching. Sermon subject: "The Basis for Prevailing Prayer."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
R. D. Nolen, Pastor

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship at 11:00.
Evening Worship at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
S. T. Baugh, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Preaching at 10:50 a. m. Subject: "If Christ Had Not Come."
Two groups of young people meet at 6:45 p. m.

Mrs. Hartwell Greeson Counselor for Intermediates.
Mrs. Wells B. Hamby Counselor for Senior-Young People.
Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Subject: "Vital Elements of the Christian Experience."

Men's Bible Classes to Meet Sunday at Presbyterian Church
The Men's Bible classes of the Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist and Christian churches will continue their joint meetings. They will meet Sunday at 10:00 at the Presbyterian church.

Substitute for Tea Is Mate

By J. F. McEVROY
Wide World Features
Buenos Aires With a zeal sharpened by reports that Washington is hunting a substitute for tea, producers of mate (pronounced as mah-tay) are campaigning to convert the United States to the use of South America's famous food beverage.

Anxious to take advantage of the new market opened to them because tea supplies from the Orient have been reduced by war in the Pacific, mate manufacturers of Argentina and Brazil are enlisting government support in their drive to take mate out of the North American drugstore and put it on the grocery shelf where it belongs.

Mate is little known in the United States except as a medicinal preparation like sage tea, but here it is more typical than the tango, having been part of the life of this part of the world for five hundred years.

Technically known as *Ilex paraguensis*, mate is a tea made from leaves of a tree native to Paraguay and customs and legends connected with its use have been extolled in song and story. The spread of its cultivation to the neighboring countries of Brazil and Argentina is the result of transplanting by Spanish Jesuits who were the first to find merit in the liquid refreshment offered them by Paraguay's Guarani Indians.

How well these missionaries educated their flocks to the use of mate may be seen from present day twenty million persons in Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay, Uruguay and Chile who make it part of their daily diet.

Mate cocido, or cooked mate, is made like tea by brewing mate leaves in hot water. It may be taken straight or with milk and sugar or lemon.

Veteran "materos" scoff at the practice of drinking out of a teacup, insisting the true value of the mate can be appreciated only by taking it in the real "criollo" manner—sucking it out of a tiny gourd by means of a metal tube called a "bombilla."

According to medical testimony, mate is rich in vitamins A and B, while its stimulative characteristics come from matein, which corresponds to caffeine.

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Vegetable Oil Valuable Now

Farmers of Arkansas may be wondering why the government and the Arkansas USDA War Board have urged them to plant the largest possible acreage for oil this year.

The answer, according to E. N. Martindale, chairman of the Hempstead County USDA War Board, is that the nation may be faced with a serious shortage of vegetable oils by the end of the year unless we get to work and raise domestic production of these oils by more than a billion pounds.

When we increase the acreage of peanuts and other war crops, Mr. Martindale said, we decrease the "acreage" of Japs, Nazis, etc. Arkansas farmers have been asked by the War Board to plant 95,000 acres of peanuts of which 90,000 acres will be for oil purposes.

Vegetable oil, the War Board Chairman continued, is essential in making many things needed in the war zones and at home. Here are some of the reasons why we need vast stores of it:

First: Our imports of oils from the Far East, such as coconut, tung, palm and perilla oil, have been cut off as a result of the war with Japan.

Second: We must have at least ten times as much peanut oil as we had last year for making soaps, cooking fats, oleomargarine and other products needed by our fighting forces and civilian workers. In an emergency, it can be substituted for other oils that are used in making explosives, antifreeze, medicine and many other vital products.

From 12,000 pounds of peanuts can be made 3,000 pounds of soap and enough nitro-glycerine to fire a 16-inch gun on a battleship. (One blast from a 16-inch gun could do lots of damage to a boatload of Japs.)

Third: In March, farmers indicated that they intended to plant an increase of only about 66 per cent in peanut acreage—a long way short of the goal of 155 per cent.

Since then, however, farmers have been given more information about the need for peanuts because of the war, seed has been made available at local delivery points for reasonable prices, and the War Production Board has approved manufacture of additional peanut pickers for use in harvesting the 1942 crop. In many areas peanuts can be planted as late as June 1 and a good crop made.

We need five acres of peanuts for every two we had last year, which is the same as saying, we need only two Japs for every five we had last year.

Strip Shows Have Slipped

By ADELAIDE KERR
Wide World Features Writer
The burlesque striptease queens used to make a lot of money letting their slips show. But now that their shows have slipped—since New York's mayor closed burlesque—they are collecting careers and bankbooks in other ways.

Margie Hart has headed for Hollywood under contract. She hopes for a movie career in costumes that will top anything she ever has achieved in burlesque without them and Margie considered the movies once before, but she says she had dropped the idea because she felt it to be embarrassing kissing a stranger in front of a camera.

Margie was just a little farm girl from Missouri, virtually unknown in the back line of a Chicago burlesque chorus, "all one night she was posing as the Statue of Liberty and her clothes caught fire."

Somehow top the striptease idea in the director's mind and before long Margie was a star to the tune of more than \$1,000 a week. In time she moved on to New York, collecting fame and bankbooks until Mayor LaGuardia banned burlesque.

Ann Corio, whose figure makes a model agency look like a very dull place, has abandoned burlesque for both screen and stage. She will soon make her second Hollywood picture and then will return to the east to star in summer theaters in a new play written for her. Gypsy Rose Lee, most famous stripteaseuse of them all, has graduated from burlesque magna cum laude. She left before the mayor's ban, and then turned to writing books. She has turned out one mystery "The G-String Murders," and is working on a second.

A shoulder strap which slipped in a Kansas City vaudeville show launched Gypsy on her striptease act which she combined with a lively patter. The fans used to say Gypsy made the only intellectual approach to striptease. She has not abandoned it either. Her shoulder strap will soon be slipping again in a new show, "Star and Garwe," set for late summer production at the Music Box in New York.

A number of other striptease queens have found other careers, too. Carol Lord has turned to the beauty business. She is buying the equipment and expects soon to open a hairdressing shop in a New York hotel. Jessica Rogers, the newest favorite, moved from Minny's burlesque to one of the smartest nightclubs in Manhattan. There is not a great deal of difference between her new act and her old one, except that in the one she speaks lines. The famous Roxanne is now married to the vaudeville comedian, Red Buttons, and is doing her bit for Uncle Sam by selling war bonds. Valerie Parks hopes to speed up her flying lessons and perhaps get a job as a ferry pilot.

Though burlesque has been closed in New York and some other eastern cities, burlesque big shots are not blue about the future of striptease. They say the burlesque ban will probably last only "for a duration" and that the girls are stripteasing in burlesque shows throughout the country. They believe that stripteasing is not dead in New York either and showmen will find ways to keep it alive on stage and in nightclubs if not in urlesque.

PRIVATE PEANUT GOES TO WAR



I'm Private Peanut and I'm plenty tough! My hitting power is in terms of oil. From 12,000 pounds of peanut oil, can be made 3,000 pounds of soap and enough nitro-glycerine to fire a 16-inch gun on a battleship. One blast from that gun sure could mess up a lot of Japs! Many other things needed by our fighting men and civilians can also be made from peanut oil, such as cooking fats and oleomargarine. Huge supplies of these things will give the United Nations the power to bury the hatchet—in the Axis' neck. Uncle Sam has asked farmers to mobilize five million acres of boys like me. And they're doing it!

Rationing Off

(Continued From Page One)

Just how effective this interim rationing is going to be in curbing consumption between now and July 1 can't be determined yet—but one thing seems pretty certain, it won't be the same come the first of July.

This is no time to be making predictions on anything, but the rumblings in government circles and out are loud. There have been threats already of investigation of the X-card holders. Some action might be taken along this line, but this country couldn't spare the force for policing general rationing.

The clamping down on violators—the investigations of the truth of claims as to individual needs—will have to be made at source; at the time cards are issued.

That is very likely what will happen in July. Motorists may need much more than their own say-so that their tanks have to be full to keep the war machine running smoothly.

The confusion of this temporary rationing, however, is probably more important as a sample of the wrinkles that have to be ironed out than anything else.

Automotive statisticians here are estimating that there will be a half-million to a million fewer cars on the roads before mid-summer;

and her clothes caught fire. That somehow top the striptease idea in the director's mind and before long Margie was a star to the tune of more than \$1,000 a week. In time she moved on to New York, collecting fame and bankbooks until Mayor LaGuardia banned burlesque.

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Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood — Glamour factory at war.

Hollywood isn't yet ready to cross out "colossal" from its limitation—war-imposed—on cost of sets for any one picture.

To any industry accustomed to bragging about its million-dollar productions, a \$5,000 limit would seem crushing—except that the War Production Board figure does not include labor costs and applies only to new material involved. It wouldn't keep studios from changing the facade of a standing set through the decorative use of paper and paint, a practice common in Hollywood's days of most blatant spending. It won't keep them from refurbishing tiered walls and doors and other trappings now stored in scenery docks. And it—most emphatically—won't put a curb on the ingenuity which has always solved the screen's difficulties.

Let's take a look at one big set already in use. The picture is "Great Without Glory," Preston Sturges' production about Dr. William Morton, the Boston dentist who discovered anesthesia. The set representing a hospital complete with arched corridors, auditorium, and various other rooms characteristic of hospitals, covers nearly the whole of a sound stage. From the plaster walls of the auditorium, where Joel McCrea, Harry Carey and other players are working today, hang large oil paintings, heavily framed. The whole effect is one of solidity and simple richness—for the camera, that is.

Go behind those walls, and you see their painted cloth, stretched tautly over a meager framework of timbers. Cloth is scarce and so is wood, but this cloth and this wood can be used over and over again. By this type construction they saved 11,000 square feet of 8-ply veneer, 64 pounds of nails, and 40 gallons of alcohol (needed for explosives), which would have been necessary for additional painting.

It was like a return to the screen's first scenery—except that in those early days the camera often caught the painted cloth walls in the breezes.

The late Belasco, who once called for real books in a stage set though no actor would touch the books, probably influenced stage-worshipping Hollywood in its trend toward super-realism.

Movie sets have run in cost from as little as \$200 for a cheap kitchen, say—to as much as \$100,000—for the mining village of "How Green Was My Valley," a rare and major feat of construction. But an average expensive set used to cost around \$15,000—including labor.

Cutting down on camera crane and "dolly" shots, which require space and continuity of sets, will be another answer. And there's always the miniature set which can be photographed to fill a screen and then used for a background together with the painted glass which for years has put high vaulted ceilings on one-story cathedrals and made skyscrapers out of one-story buildings.

Today is the next best time to do something you forgot to do yesterday.

that it may reach 5,000,000 fewer by fall, because of the rubber shortage. That, with even partially successful rationing; curtailed deliveries to filling stations; and the honest patriotic efforts of hundreds of thousands of drivers to reduce mileage, may ease the gasoline situation considerably.

The point is that if there is going to be general rationing of oil products and if those products have to be apportioned on a basis of whether they will affect war needs, a lot of the kinks in the gasoline rationing system are going to have to be taken out.

More Offense Less Defense

By DILLON GRAHAM

Wide World Sports Editor
New York — The National league is becoming American league-minded. It's going in for power.

The Dodgers are the Yankees of the loop. They're definitely an attacking unit. And for the first time other senior circuit clubs are putting more emphasis on offense than defense this season.

Even Bill McKechnie of Cincinnati, always a strong defense man, has changed over. He's sacrificed light fielding for power hitting at third base and behind the bat and, so far as he can get hitters, in the outfield. Reports from Boston say the Braves have moved home plate quite a few feet nearer the outfield fences and that may account for the home run barrage they've been staging.

The first move Mel Ott made as New York manager was to line up heavy artillery for the Giants and now he has a bombing force that rivals the Dodgers in long-distance knocks. The Pirates also have added power. Only the Cardinals, apparently, have less strength than last year.

However, unless someone trips Durocher's Dandies before long it'll be a chase and not a race in the National league.

Seldom has a team gotten off to a faster start than the Dodgers. With the season less than six weeks old Brooklyn has a bigger lead than it had at any time last campaign. Dodger fans are talking about winning the flag by 10 games or more.

The Dodgers have gotten good pitching and they're leading the loop by plenty in batting and runs scored.

Durocher rates the Pirates as Brooklyn's chief rival. And what about those Pirates? It seems that only Babe Ruth and a few others tabbed the Pittsburghers as dangerous when the season opened.

They're going along pretty well with a young outfielder playing third base, a fair second baseman handling short and a couple of rookies in the outer gardens. May-seem crushing—except that the War Production Board figure does not include labor costs and applies only to new material involved. It wouldn't keep studios from changing the facade of a standing set through the decorative use of paper and paint, a practice common in Hollywood's days of most blatant spending. It won't keep them from refurbishing tiered walls and doors and other trappings now stored in scenery docks. And it—most emphatically—won't put a curb on the ingenuity which has always solved the screen's difficulties.

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Hope Star

Volume 43

Hope High School
Tabloid Edition

HOPE, ARK., SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1942

Hope High School
Tabloid Edition

Number 195



Designed and photographed by Hope Star; modeled by Jimmy Simms and Mary Jo Monroe, of the 1942 graduating class.

"Hurry up, Soldier — and let's get through!"

The 1942 Senior Class Sponsors and Class Roll



Miss Beryl Henry



Miss Mary Droke

Graduates 1942

Wallace Beene
 Hollie Belk
 Briant Bundy
 W. T. Caldwell
 Gordon Cannon
 Leon Collier
 C. Cook Jr.
 Ernest Cornelius
 Kenneth Meade Crank
 John Ellen
 Harold Gunter
 J. C. Hairston
 John R. Hamilton
 Foy Hammons Jr.
 Luther Higgason
 Edwin Jackson
 A. R. Kimbell
 Everett Lamb
 Charles McCorkle
 Billy Moses
 J. W. Patterson
 Wilbur Pickard
 Edgar Ponder
 Donald Reece
 Weldon Roberts
 J. W. Robertson
 Harrison Ross
 Bill Routon
 Jimmy Simms
 James Robert Smith
 Billy Tolleson
 Eugene Urrey
 Allen White
 Martha Ann Alexander
 Evelyn Albright
 Fola Booth
 Ruth Elise Bowden
 Dorothy Bryant
 Margrette Campbell
 Linda Cobb
 Melba Coffee
 Dortha Faye Gimble
 Polly Joyce Edie
 Rose Erwin
 Rosalyn Hall
 Carlene Hatch
 Dorothy Henry
 June Higgason
 Novalene Hogue
 Nancy Jane Huffman
 Lura Mae Johnson
 Mary Elizabeth King
 Katherine Lane
 Wanda Fayne McCullough
 Marjorie McWilliams
 Esther Maxwell
 Mary Jo Monroe
 Sylvia Ross
 Helen Marie Smith
 Marguerite Stringfellow
 Roxie Jane Sutton
 Wanda Sutton
 Carolyn Trimble
 Ima Lee Williams
 Gladys Wisener



Mr. W. E. Brasher



Mrs. Roy Allison

The Extra-Curricular Activity Leaders

Kenneth Crank
President Senior Class
and Captain BandCarolyn Trimble
President Quill & ScrollBriant Bundy
Editor Hi-Lights

Sixty-Five Hope Seniors to Graduate Here June 4

Class Sermon Is Delivered On Sunday

The commencement sermon for the Senior Class was given at the Saenger Theater on Sunday, May 31, at 11:15 a. m.

The sixty-five seniors, resplendent in caps and gowns, filled down the aisles followed by the members of the junior class.

The sermon was preached by the Rev. Harry Wintermeyer of the Episcopal church.

The program went in this order:

Theme: The American Way of Life.

Processional—Junior and Senior Classes.

Invocation—Rev. J. E. Hamill.

Anthem "God of All Nature"—Tachakowsky, Friday Music Club Chorus; Director—Mrs. B. W. Edwards, accompanist, Mrs. Edwin Stuart.

Hymn, "America the Beautiful"—Katherine Lee Bates.

Prayer—Rev. Thomas C. Brewster.

Scripture Reading—Rev. Millard Baggett.

Announcements.

Offertory.

Solo—Mrs. Hollis Luck.

Sermon—"Sacrifice"—Rev. Harry Wintermeyer.

"Star Spangled Banner"—Francis Scott Key, Congregation.

Benediction (followed by Doxology)—Rev. Kenneth L. Spore.

Senior Class Officers of 1942



Kenneth Crank
President



Mary Jo Monroe
Vice-President



Linda Cobb
Secretary



Jimmie Simms
Treasurer

Senior Play Is Presented

Comedy-Farce
Given in
Three-Acts

The senior class will present their annual class play on June 3 with an afternoon and night performance.

The play is a three-act comedy farce and full of laughs from start to finish.

The plot concerns a young man who is being forced to marry a Spanish senorita, and the amusing incidents which follow make the play a lovely one.

The character roles are portrayed by Carolyn Trimble as the German housekeeper, and J. W. Robertson, as her husband. The lovely Spanish senorita is played by Gordon Cannon.

The cast is as follows:

Daniel Benjamin—William Rounton.

Arnold Benjamin—Foy Hammons, Jr.

Larry Moore—Gordon Cannon.

Vera Stewart—Gladys Wisener.

Lena Lutzenheim—Carolyn Trimble.

June Gale—Rosalyn Hall.

Fritz Lutsenheim—J. W. Robertson.

Patsy Forest—Kenneth Crank.

Dr. Forsythe—Billy Moses.

Costa De La Torriente—Dorothy Henry.

Mrs. Spangossi—Martha Ann Alexander.

Carlotta Ferrez—Mary Jo Monroe.

The play is directed by Mrs. Brents McPherson, is really a grand play.

The committees are:

Business: Briant Bundy, Fola Booth, Wallace Beene, Wanda Fayne McCullough, J. W. Patterson and J. C. Hairston.

Between Acts: Mary Elizabeth King, Novelene Hogue, Donald Reece, and Edgar Ponder.

Stage: C. Cook, Charles McCorkle, and Wilbur Pickard.

Publicity: Harold Gunter, Wanda Sutton, Katherine Lane, W. T. Caldwell, Everett Lamb, Linda Cobb and Sylvia Ross.

Properties: Roxie Jane Sutton, Rose Erwin, A. R. Kimble, Jimmy Simms, Harrison Ross, and Leon Collier.

Electrical: Edwin Jackson, Hollis Belk, Ernest Cornelius, Robert Smith.

Ushers: June Higgason, Carlene Hatch, Melba Coffee, Evelyn Albright, Dorothy Faye Cumble, Ima Lee Williams, Helen Smith, Esther Maxwell, Marguerite Stringfellow, and Lura Mae Johnson.

Wood for Paper Making

In the United States, about 5,000,000 cords of wood are ground every year in the manufacture of pulp for paper and for other purposes, in normal times. Mostly spruce and hemlock are used.

To the Seniors

By MRS. IRMA DEAN

As the time draws near for your graduation, Are you obsessed with a grim determination To answer every question with out any hesitation?

Thus showing to the faculty you've made preparation For twelve long years, in view of this examination.

And to you, I now offer most sincere congratulation.

To you who look forward to a chosen vocation,

In carrying out your plans will receive inspiration

To acquire more knowledge in that field of education.

Which will add to your pleasure and win approbation.

Let nothing dim your vision in the full realization,

Until you reach the heights through your own application.

Senior Day Huge Success

March 27 was the day set aside for the 1942 graduates' annual Senior Day. For thirty-one years the custom of proclaiming a Senior Day has been observed in Hope High School but this year was the first time that it was a Senior Victory Day. In former years the classes have gone to Hot Springs for their holiday, but this year's crop of seniors thought that it should be a stay-at-home victory day, and that the money saved by staying at home could be used to a better advantage in buying defense bonds.

The class planned a complete day for the sixty-nine seniors and their sponsors and it cost only a hundred dollars. This Victory Day began early Friday morning with a sunrise breakfast at the Experiment Station. After eating dozens of doughnuts and drinking gallons of coffee, the class set out on a treasure hunt. The hunt was well worth their time for the treasure was a box of candy and nestling between the candy bars was \$4.20 in small change.

After the treasure hunt, there was a mid-morning snack in form of a Weiner roast and then the graduates-to-be danced until time for the trip to the country club where there was a picnic lunch.

During the afternoon boat riding and dancing were the most popular entertainments and the evening featured a banquet and dance.

The entire class agrees that this was a most successful Senior Day and they feel that they have done their bit for Uncle Sam.

Never Pitch Black

Winter night in the polar regions is not pitch black. Even when the sun is at its greatest distance below the horizon, the night is a somber gray.

Class Who's Who Contest

The senior class held their annual Who's Who Contest and selected the following for their respective places in the Senior Who's Who.

Most popular boy—Bill Rounton.

Most popular girl—Martha Ann Alexander.

Most handsome boy—Gordon Cannon.

Most beautiful girl—Roxie Jane Sutton.

Most likely to succeed boy—Allen White.

Most likely to succeed girl—Martha Ann Alexander.

Best all around boy—Jimmy Simms.

Best all around girl—Mary Jo Monroe.

Best Athlete—Jimmy Simms.

Most studious boy—Donald Reece.

Most studious girl—Carolyn Trimble.

Honor Society Service Held

The National Honor Society chapter of Hope High School held its installation service in the high school auditorium, Wednesday, March 25th. The installation is held each year for the purpose of admitting into the National Honor Society a certain per cent of the students from the junior and the senior classes that have attained the four points of the society which are: Character, Service, Leadership and Scholarship. This year eight Hope High School juniors were elected by the faculty to the National Honor Society: Frances Harrell, Virginia O'Neal, Betty June Monts, Mary Ross McCaddin, Billye James, Thomas Honeycutt, Richard Stanford and Jimmy Henry. The seniors selected for the society were: Carolyn Trimble, Rosalyn Hall, Donald Reece, Margaret Campbell, Allen White, Billy Moses, and Billy Tolleson. Students elected from the junior class last spring are Dorothy Henry, Martha Ann Alexander, Edwin Jackson, Jimmy Simms and Foy Hammons, Jr.

Thanks...

We of the Senior Class of 1942, wish to take this opportunity to thank the Hope Star for its courtesy in giving us this edition. We are also grateful to the merchants who have made this paper possible by so graciously purchasing advertisements. We also wish to thank everyone who has contributed to its success in any way. We sincerely hope this Tabloid meets with the approval of all concerned.

Dr. J. R. Grant to Address Senior Class

On Thursday night, June 4th, at eight o'clock, sixty-five boys and girls will march up to receive their diplomas or certificates, thus ending their high school days forever.

Graduation exercises for the class will be held on the campus of the high school.

The feature of the program will be the class address which will be delivered by Dr. J. R. Grant, President of Ouachita College.

The program will be carried out as follows:

Invocation—Rev. W. R. Hamilton.

Song—America—Audience, led by Mr. E. P. Young.

On the Home Front; Carolyn Trimble—Salutatorian.

Rosalyn Hall—Prophet.

Allen White—Historian.

Donald Reece—Valedictorian.

Saxophone Solo—Modione—Bennet—William Rounton.

Class Address—Dr. J. R. Grant; President, Ouachita College.

Awarding of Diplomas and Certificates—E. P. Young, President Board of Education.

Announcements.

Recessional.

List of the Seniors:

Martha Ann Alexander, Evelyn Albright, Fola Booth, Ruth Elise Bowden, Dorothy Bryant, Margrette Campbell, Linda Marie Cobb, Melba Coffee, Dorothy Faye Cumble.

Polly Joyce Edie, Rose Erwin, Rosalyn Hall, Carlene Hatch, Dorothy Henry, June Higgason, Novelene Hogue, Nancy Jane Huffman, Lura Mae Johnson, Mary Elizabeth King.

Katherine Lane, Wanda Fane McCullough, Marjorie McWilliams, Esther Maxwell, Mary Jo Monroe, Sylvia Ross, Helen Marie Smith, Marguerite Stringfellow.

Roxie Jane Sutton, Wanda Sutton, Carolyn Conway Trimble, Ima Lee Williams, Gladys Marie Wisener.

Wallace Beene, Hollis Belk, Briant Bundy, W. T. Caldwell, Gordon Cannon, Leon Collier, C. Cook, Jr., Ernest Cornelius, Kenneth Meade Crank, John Ellen, Harold Gunter, J. C. Hairston, John R. Hamilton.

Foy Hammons, Jr., Luther Higgason, Edwin Jackson, A. R. Kimble, Everett Lamb, Charles McCorkle, Billy Moses, J. W. Patterson, Wilbur Pickard, Edgar Ponder.

Donald Reece, Weldon Roberts, J. W. Robertson, Harrison Ross, Bill Rounton, Jimmy Simms, James Robert Smith, Billy Tolleson, Eugene Urrey, Allen White.

HOPE STAR

Editor-in-Chief	Kenneth Crank
Associate Editor	Carolyn Trimble
School Editor	Gordon Cannon
Assistant	Allen White
Senior Editor	Rosalyn Hall
Assistant	W. T. Caldwell
Feature Editor	Wallace Beene
Assistant	Linda Cobb
Sports Editor	Jimmie Simms
Assistant	A. R. Kimble
Business Manager	Briant Bundy
Business Staff	Mary Jo Monroe
Business Staff	Harold Gunter
Business Staff	Bill Routon
Assembly and Proof Chief	Gladys Wisner
Proof Reader	Margarette Stringfellow
Proof Reader	Foy Hammons
Reporter	C. Cook
Reporter	J. W. Patterson
Reporter	Margarette Campbell
Reporter	Ruth Bowden
Chief Typist	Martha Ann Alexander
Typist	Rose Erwin
Typist	Novalene Hogue
Typist	Sylvia Ross

The Editor Says

The senior class of last year wondered upon graduation whether this country would go into war or not. Well, that issue at least, has been settled for us. We are at war!!! Doesn't that sentence sound grim? That's exactly what it is, a grim, serious, horrible state of being between two or more countries. The outcome of this conflict rests mainly on the shoulders of us, the seniors of 1942. What are we going to do about it? Are we going to allow the only remaining democracy in the world to be trampled underneath the heel of the tyranny of dictatorship?

We the sixty-five graduates of one of the finest high schools in the state and citizens of the United States in good standing, have been privileged to attend this grand school for 12 long years, unmolested by the hand of the dictator telling us what we must and must not do. For this privilege we should be and are extremely grateful.

Now, the time has come for us to go out into the cold dark world on our own, without the guiding hand of the thoughtful faculty members for our well being, to find our places in the outside world that best suits us and now more than ever, a place where we can do our best job toward winning this war so that our little brothers and sisters, children and grandchildren may enjoy the same privileges and freedom of religion, speech and the other countless pleasures which are and have been ours.

Each privilege has a corresponding duty. In this case the duty being in the form of fighting for our beloved country and all it stands for on the right side of the tracks.

This is a challenge to us who are now going out to seek our fortunes. The greatest fortune we could find is to defeat the evil doings of dictatorships and win for our successors the privilege of democracy and all that goes with it.

Thanks to the untiring efforts of the entire faculty together with Mr. Brasher and Miss Henry, we have been taught to meet the issues squarely and shoulder our share of the load.

So as we go out to shoulder our respective loads, and to help win this disastrous war, let us leave this thought with you the undergraduates and next year seniors:

Get all the knowledge you can, while you can, for your time is short as was ours.

The Great Priority

By MISS BERYL HENRY

The seniors of 1942 are graduating into a world far different from any in existence here-to-fore. New words, new terms, new patterns of behavior greet them the moment they step across the threshold to community life. The senior of 1942 is forced to know, and choose, the essential from the non-essential. It has been said that a century ago there were 2,500 articles on sale in American shops, while TODAY there are about 360,000. Our senior of '42 is unable to get all the things he desires, as his brother of even 1941, though he may have much more money with which to buy. A new tire; five pounds of sugar; and probably by the time this is printed, ten gallons of gasoline at one time, belong to another day. This has come to pass because an unusual situation has arisen involving a new term called "Priorities." Does it mean that our sense of values need revision and that we haven't learned to distinguish the essential from the non-essential? Let's take a look at the greatest Priority that the community demands of the seniors of 1942. I believe that to be Character. There is no substitute for it—and that is shown very

speedily in a crisis such as the youths of the Democracies are facing the moment they close the high school door. Is it too much to expect high school graduates to have such a clear cut perspective of this cardinal virtue that they are able to discern the fallacy in over-developing the intellect at the expense of character? All human relationship stands or falls on this one Priority and without it the individual becomes a dangerous member of society and his education becomes worse than useless. Seniors of 1942 must not "sell the day to save the hour." Is it too extravagant to say that the American seniors of '42 have the ability to take the dangerous days that are ahead of them? High school days are devoted to the preparation of its youths to take life. Just now that question comes to all of us with peculiar force. "How much can we stand," "How much can we do" in these days of high-gear production. Experience will teach them that back of a tranquil spirit lies always a conquered weakness. I believe the American senior of '42 will prove to the "Totalitarian Senior" if there be any, that the blood and tears which were shed at Valley

La Cucaracha



Hope Hi-Light Becomes Printed Paper

Four Page Paper
To be Published
Bi-Monthly

For the first time since April 3, 1935 the Hope Hi-Lights became a printed paper, Sept. 22.

It was published every two weeks by the Hope Star and was a four page paper with five columns.

Since '35 the Hi-Lights was a bi-monthly mimeograph and in 1940 it became a weekly. Many honors were won by the mimeograph staff in State Contests but the constant aim has been toward a printed paper.

Only three members of last year's staff were active members of the printed Hi-Lights. Briant Bundy, former mimeograph chief, was selected editor-

in-chief of the 1941 staff.

Carolyn Trimble, former assistant business manager and copy reader, served as assistant editor.

Mr. Bundy and Miss Trimble had two years of experience and journalistic training. They are both seniors.

Patsy Ann Campbell, a member of the junior class, had one year of experience as staff artist. She was gossip editor this year.

Six new staff members were chosen as follows: Business Manager; Frances Harrell, junior; Copy Reader, Gladys Wisner, a senior with one year of Journalism and experience writing school news for local paper; Circulation and exchange manager; Mary Ross McFaddin; Sports Editor; George Churchman, senior with one year journalism; J. P. Stanford, a junior served as assistant sports editor; Sara Jane Murphy, sophomore acted as a reporter.

To the Seniors of '42

By W. E. Brasher

It seems like yesterday that you were beginning your high school career as freshmen. Many things have happened in those four years that will be recalled later as happy times.

You have made sacrifices in your senior year. These will help broaden you and give you a deeper understanding. Many more sacrifices will have to be made, many decisions reached because you are at that stage in life.

The place you reach in the world depends on you. Take stock of yourself occasionally to see if you are meeting the requirements.

The seniors of 1942 go forward ready for any task. Happy Landing.

Long Trip

If one train were to travel all the trackage in the United States at 60 miles an hour, it would require 292 days for the trip.

Winter is Dangerous

In winter, fatal automobile accidents increase 40 per cent in the northern half of the United States and 20 per cent in the southern half.

Little Rock Host to AASG

October 10 was the opening day for this year's convention of the Arkansas Association of Student Government. The meeting was held in Little Rock, and Forrest City High School served as president. Forrest City was elected at the convention last year, which was in Conway.

The Hope Chapter received a letter from the Forrest City student body president requesting that the Hope representatives hold a group discussion on Absences and Tardies. Plans were made to send delegates from Hope High School.

Following the state convention, the Southern Association of Student Government convened in Memphis the 1st, 17, and 18 of October. Last year Hope High School sent four delegates to Tulsa, Oklahoma, the meeting place of the convention of 1940. Harlandale High School of San Antonio, Texas, president of the S. A. S. G., was elected at the Tulsa meeting. This year the convention will be a gala affair, for it is the tenth anniversary of the Southern Association of Student Government which was founded in Memphis at Central High.

These meetings are for the student councils of the schools. It gives them "new ideas" for school projects and helps them catch a vision of the meaning and possibilities of student participation in government."

241 Parts in Dog Sled

Juneau, Alaska —(AP)—Lately addition to the native arts collection in the Territorial Museum is a 5-ounce model of a Yukon dog sled, composed of 241 pieces carved and fitted together by a Diomed Island Eskimo. It is made of black balee (whalebone) and white walrus ivory, the black runners having white sled shoes, and the black frames being fitted together with 51 bolts and nuts, tapped and threaded despite their tiny sizes, made of the white ivory. The sled is 19 inches long, 14 inches wide and 6 inches high.

Hope Student Wins Good Citizen Award

Saturday, a few weeks ago, a telegram arrived for Carolyn Trimble that made her "the happiest girl in the world." After being chosen candidate from Hope High School, she took an examination on American History and Government. This exam was sent to every school in the state who had chosen a Good Citizenship Pilgram.

After the exams were graded by a state board, Carolyn was notified that she was the lucky girl and would receive the trip to Chicago. This tour was from April 17 to the 21st.

Carolyn is one of the most outstanding students in Hope High School. She is assistant editor of the Hi-Lights, Band Secretary, and holds many other coveted positions of the school.

The girl selected should excel in the following qualifications:

1. Dependability — which includes truthfulness, loyalty, punctuality.
2. Service—Cooperation, courtesy, consideration of others.
3. Leadership — personality, self-control, ability to assume responsibility.
4. Patriotism — unselfish, interest in family, school, community and nation.

Congratulations



Jimmy Simms

to the
Hope High School
Graduates
1942

**COX-CASSIDY
FOUNDRY &
MACHINE CO.**

Honor Graduates of 1942



Allen White
Historian



Rosalyn Hall
Prophet



Donald Reece
Valedictorian



Carolyn Trimble
Salutatorian

Just Imagine

Donald Reece—getting a certificate.

Bill Routon—as a ballet dancer.

Carolyn Trimble—not saying anything for ten minutes.

Harold Gunter—coming to school on Monday morning.

Luther Higgason—president of senior class.

Dorothy Henry — wearing shoes size six.

W. T. Caldwell—as a jitterbug.

Willy McCorkle—as Valedictorian.

Rosalyn (Tessie) Hall—with out at least three boy friends.

Jimmy Simms—as a weakling.

Billy Tolleson—football Captain.

Allen White—being kicked out of school for misbehaving.

Brian Bundy—getting the paper out on time.

Wallace Beene—having 120 honor points.

Mary Jo Monroe—being a wall flower.

Martha Ann Alexander—being a snob.

Kenneth Crank—a French professor.

J. W. Patterson—making the honor roll.

Billy Moses—plowing for a living.

Linda Cobb—getting to school every day.

Miss Droke—eating a two pound steak and weighing 200 pounds.

Mrs. Allison—being a soft spoken debutante.

Miss Henry—being late to school.

Mr. Brasher—not scalping some poor Senior.

Mr. Davis—playing Shylock on the stage.

community and nation.

This is the first time a Hope girl has ever had the privilege of attending the Continental Congress, the honor of which the entire school is proud.

Three Rooms Win Contest

Droke, Bowen,
and Dean Have
Best Boards

The bulletin boards were decorated Xmas week on the theme of Christmas. First place in senior high was won by Miss Droke's home room and Mrs. Bowens. (a tie). Miss Droke's board was decorated with the wise men and a verse from the Bible. National Defense and Christmas was the theme of Mrs. Bowen's bulletin board. In Junior high first place was won by Mrs. Dean's home room.

The home rooms should be congratulated on the fine work on the bulletin boards. More bulletin boards and more attractive ones appeared that week than ever before. Also home rooms have been making bulletin boards besides those in the contest. For instance, Miss Droke's home room had bulletin boards on the Bill of Rights and Greetings from Latin America. Mr. Whitten's home room had a bulletin board on Wings over China.

Faculty

As Seen By Seniors

Mrs. Dean: Capable, incredible power of concentration; a wonderful writer of poetry.

Miss Payton: Exaction, neat, never ending conscientiousness; really gets results from those younger students.

Mrs. McRae: Sweet, always willing to help, especially the seniors who are failing.

Mrs. Bowen: Quiet, dignified, and a likeable type of woman.

Mrs. Allison: Helps with a smile and never gives up.

Miss Droke: A fine teacher. One who believes in what you are supposed to do. She is very witty in an intellectual sort of way.

Mrs. Jackson: An interesting personality. Could listen to her talk for hours.

Mrs. Mason: Small, dark, sparkling eyes, always working for the library.

Mr. Davis: Little but oh how loud. He knows what to do with mischievous boys.

Mr. Jackson: He knows how to take care of his agriculture boys.

Mr. Brasher: The lower grade girls ideal and feared by all the boys.

Coach Hammons: Can make a man out of a mouse; can get cooperation when no one else can.

Miss Taylor: Charming, delightful tiny in statue.

Miss Henry: Our true friend in need or otherwise—who makes things work out when they seem impossible.

Miss Brannan: A glamor girl plus; the coed type.

Mrs. Louise Wray: A real sport. She would have to get married.

Miss Phillips: A pleasing personality.

Mrs. McPherson: She took over at midterm; every one is crazy about her.

Mr. Whitten: Clever, witty, plenty of smiles.

Miss Hilton: Laughter when you need it most; her commercial students work willingly when she is around.

Mr. Power: A very forceful man; with big ideas.

Mrs. Hammons: If there's anything to be done, she does

Students Buy Bonds

Wednesday, March 11, each home room was asked to turn into the office the amount of money invested in defense stamps and bonds in their room by individual students. In order that this might be checked every week each student turned in every Wednesday the number of stamps and bonds he had purchased that week. Miss Henry announced this would be continued until the close of school this year.

The result as totaled the week of March 11th are: Allison, 12th, \$3,100.15; Bowen, 11th, \$30.00; Brannon, 8th, \$89.00; Davis, 10th, \$317.50; Dean, 7th, \$123.50;

it.
Mr. Chandler: Not too strict but just enough to get the necessary work done. Boy; does he know his music.

Droke, 12th, \$46.75; Hammons, 9th, \$110.05; Hilton, 9th, \$11,612.50; Jackson, 8th, \$281.95; McPherson, 7th, \$344.00; McRae, 7th, \$203.25; Payton, 7th, \$46.25; Phillips, 8th, \$215.50; Power, 10th, \$281.75; Whitten, 11th,

(Continued on Page Six)

Congratulations



Katherine Lane

1942
Hope High School
Graduates

**John P. Cox
Drug Co.**

Congratulations

to the
Hope
High School
Graduates
1942

You will find the Perfect Gift



at



Stewart's Jewelry Store

Reliable Jewelers

CONGRATULATIONS



J. C. Hairston

Hope
High School
Graduates
1942

SCOTT STORES

Best Wishes to You Graduates of 1942

For a successful and Happy
future in a nation where
freedom shall ever be the
Heritage of its people.

OLIE'S DAIRY

Call 938 For Prompt Service

Life-Saving Steaks

When a doctor ordered ice for his wife and no ice was available, an Eskimo of the Unga colony secured a stack of frozen steaks from a frosted foods plant and applied the steaks instead of ice, thus saving her life.

Congratulations



Melba Coffee

Hope High School
Graduates
1942

KATE'S
Beauty & Gift
Shop

Among Ourselves

Martha Ann Alexander—A musical genius who literally radiates with personality.
Evelyn Allbright—Dependable and prompt.
Fola Booth—This is Mr. and Mrs. Booth's daughter.
Dorothy Bryant—Quiet and sweet.
Ruth Elise Bowden—Always smiling.
Margarette Campbell — You know that black headed Indian princess.
Linda Cobb—Her middle name is "Marie the dawn is breaking."
Melba Coffee—The nu-grape bottle ought to be ashamed.
Dorothy Faye Cumbie — A right pretty little girl.
Polly Joyce Edie—A one man girl—he hopes!
Rose Erwin—Late to first periods but early on charm.
Rosalyn Hall—She would rather dance than eat.
Carlene Hatch—We are glad to have known Carlene and know you are too.
Dorothy Henry—Nice dish eh what!
June Higgason—A really swell girl. Just ask her friends.
Novalene Hogue—A nice girl with sincerity plus.
Nancy Jane Huffman — She could be named "Peaches" She sings too.
Lura Mae Johnson—Tall and slender. You can't miss her.
Mary Elizabeth King—Don't let her fool you. She knows the answer.
Katherine Lane—Another one of those Lane sisters. You know Priscilla no doubt.
Wanda Faye McCullough—A genius in French.
Marjorie McWilliams—A red

head in our senior class. You should know her.
Esther Maxwell—Jack Benny named his car after her.
Mary Jo Monroe—Oh, that Monroe walk.
Sylvia Ross—Another Sylvan beauty.
Helen Marie Smith—If you do not know her, introductions can be arranged through this column.
Marguerite Stringfellow — A nice girl with an eye to the future.
Roxie Jane Sutton—As you have probably seen her, need we say anything else.
Wanda Sutton—She will get by.
Carolyn Trimble—We will always remember her and why not.
Ima Lee Williams—A credit to the graduating class.
Gladys Wisener—A blonde what am something ! ! !
Wallace Beene—A storehouse of wit and humor.
Hollis Belk—A fine fellow to know.
Briant Bundy—Sometimes we wonder about him.
W. T. Caldwell—"Everything comes to him who waits, so why should he hurry."
Gordon Cannon—He would rather argue than eat and boy does he eat.
Leon Collier—Another farmer.
C. Cook, Jr.—Though he may be last he is never least.
Ernest Cornelius—A smile and a kind word for everybody.
Kenneth Meade Crank—Not afraid of work; but not exactly in favor of it.
John Ellen—Little but explosive.
Harold Gunter—He seems to have but one interest.
J. C. Hairston—That makes three of these agriculture addicts.
John R. Hamilton—If you do not know him investigate.
Foy Hammons Jr.—A friend to all his friends.
Luther Higgason—His graduation was no surprise to his parents, they have been expecting it for a number of years.
Edwin Jackson—A little mite, with great insight.
A. R. Kimbell—He thinks he can sing, but we don't.
Everett Lamb—We wonder what he's thinking and if he told us we wouldn't be surprised.
Charles McCorkle—He takes life as it comes.
Billy Moses—Work is the greatest thing in the world; but let's put it off till tomorrow.
J. W. Robertson—Has a bright thought now and then—mostly then.
Wilbur Pickard—Always willing to lend a helping hand—to girls.
Edgar Ponder—He seems to have but one love.
Donald Reece—Never says much but writes plenty on quizzes which is what counts.
Weldon Roberts—Silence is the best policy.
J. W. Patterson—Oh, what an innocent chicken, ha!
Harrison Ross—Usually gets what he wants.
Bill Routon—How he does drive that "Olds."
Jimmy Simms—Our idea of a perfect boy.
James Robert Smith—Occasionally he has a bright idea—but occasionally.
Billy Tolleson—Always willing to do his part.
Eugene Urrey — Agriculture seems to be his only love.
Allen White—A worker in the true sense of the word.

Students Buy Bonds
(Continued From Page 5)

\$135.50. This brings a total of \$6,946.40 for March 11th.
The following home rooms turned in the amounts listed below as having been turned in the following week:
Allison, 12th, \$750.00; Brannon, 8th, \$107.00; Hammons, 9th, \$4.20; Hilton, 9th, \$6.25; McPherson, 7th, \$73.75; Payton, 7th, \$2.05; Phillips, 8th, \$5.00; Power, 10th, \$96.25; Whitten, 11th, \$1.65. Total for that week \$1,046.15.

First
Gunpowder first was employed to discharge a projectile early in the 14th century. It was used in a device by a German monk named Bernard Schwarz.

CONGRATULATIONS



Leon Collier

Hope
High School
Graduates
1942

PERKISON'S
JEWELRY STORE

218 S. Walnut

CONGRATULATIONS



Ruth Elise Bowden

Hope
High School
Graduates
1942

TALBOT'S

"We Outfit the Family"

CONGRATULATIONS



Sylvia Ross

Hope
High School
Graduates
1942

Hope Builders Supply Co.

Jack Lowe, Mgr.

Phone 442

CONGRATULATIONS



Polly Joyce Edie

Hope
High School
Graduates
1942

BRUNER-IVORY
HANDLE COMPANY

CONGRATULATIONS



Gladys Wisener

Hope
High School
Graduates
1942

CHAS. A. HAYNES

Company

Junior Play Is Presented

The Juniors presented their annual play with an afternoon and night performance in the high school auditorium, Friday, May 1.

"His Best Investment" a comedy-drama in a prologue and three acts, was chosen to be presented this year. The cast was as follows: Beverly Gray, a writer, Mary Ross McFaddin; Suzanne, Beverly's maid, June Duke; Alison Cortland, Beverly's college friend, Emma Pearl Kimbell; Fortune Randolph, an art student, Billy James; Olivia Cortland, a social leader, Virginia O'Neal; Betty Jane Cortland, Olivia's younger sister, Frances Harrell; Billy Breckenridge, a young journalist, Thomas Honeycutt; Van Rensselaer Cortland, a returned soldier; J. P. Stanford; John Cortland, a candidate for governor; Richard Stanford; Senator Jerome, supporting Cortland's candidacy, Jimmy Henry; Uncle Toby, a circus clown, C. V. Nunn; Marie, a maid, Ella Jo Edminston; Christine Whitman, with stage aspirations, Betty June Monts; Priscilla Page, with other aspirations, Wanda Ruggles.

Mrs. Brents McTherson directed the play and Ella Jo Edminston acted as prompter.

Want Ads

For Sale

All books necessary for Senior courses. See members of '42 Senior Class.

For Rent

About 60 green lockers. Roomy and in pretty good condition. Inquire at office.

Services Offered

I will be glad to offer my services to any of you boys who have a date with a cute girl and find you can't keep it. Harold Gunter.

Male Instruction

They're my specialty. Variety of courses offered. Reasonable prices. For further information see Gladys Wisener.

H. H. S. Begins

(Continued from Page Three)

States and the streams makes us further vulnerable. All of our military camps, defense industries, and vital supplies of oil and other minerals invite enemy attack. The schools, particularly those in larger centers of population are near possible military objectives, must prepare at once for the protection of the children entrusted to their care. Both teachers and parents should study carefully their regulations from the United States Office of Civilian Defense, and be ready to act calmly and intelligently when necessary. Such action may be the means of saving thousands of lives.

Here are the topics of the Air Raid Precautions for schools:

1. What to do when the air raid warning sounds.
2. Air raid drill.
3. The air raid refuge.
4. What to do about incendiaries.

5. How to organize.
6. What to do about training.

This question arises, "Are we in danger?" The United States Office of Civilian Defense answers the question in this way—we don't intend to be caught napping again—anywhere or anytime. We are not going to say again: "It can't happen here." Don't rush around, don't worry, but ACT!

When instructions were received in Hope High School the teachers and students acted at once for their safety. Air raid wardens were selected by Miss Henry. The partial list is as follows: Allen White, Billy Moses, Bill Routon, Kenneth Crank, Harold Gunter, Wallace Beene, Jack Bruner, Thomas Honeycutt, J. C. McCullough, Allen Evans, Edgar Ponder, Hugh Purtell, C. V. Nunn. A one-minute silence is also part of our air raid drill. This is a build-up to an air raid signal. It is to call the students to attention so they may receive instructions as to what to do during an air raid.

In the interview with Miss Henry, she wished to express her thanks to the student body for their splendid cooperation in the air raid precaution.

Congratulations



Edgar Ponder

Hope
High School Graduates
1942

ARCHER

Motor Company

CONGRATULATIONS



Esther Maxwell

Hope
High School
Graduates
1942

GUNTER

LUMBER COMPANY



Rose Erwin

"There's no limit to what one will do—if he will do his best."

Commercial Club 40, 41; Monitor's Club 41-42; Speech Chair 42.



Briant Bundy

"He shall strive and he shall conquer, be the man he wants to be."

High Light Staff 39-42; Editor of High Light 41-42; Quill & Scroll 40-42; Press A. S. G. in Tulsa; Student Council Representative 39-41; Band 39-42; Delegate to S. A. S. G. in Memphis; Vice-president of Quill & Scroll 41-42; Business Manager for Junior play; Business Manager of Senior play; Member of Kings Court at High School Carnival 42; Tabloid Staff, Business Manager.

Ima Lee Williams

"True to work, words, and friends."
Art Club 39, 40; Monitor's Club 41, 42.

Kenneth Meade Crank

"He keeps his eyes on the big things he expects to do, but does not forget the little things"

Honor Study Hall 39; Hall Monitor 39; Band 39-42; Lieutenant of Band 40-41; Captain of Band 41; Student Conductor of Band 42; Vice-president of class 40; Vice-president of class 41; President of Glee Club 42; Vice-president of Glee Club 42; King of High School Carnival 42; Music Club 39; Junior play cast; Senior play cast; Student Council Representative 39; Latin Club 39; Tabloid Staff, Editor-in-Chief.



Polly Joyce Edie

"Count no time wasted that is spent for pleasure."

Honor Study Hall 40; Junior play cast; Tabloid Staff, Typist.



Wallace Beene

"Why study when there is something important to do"

Band 39-42; Secretary of class, 39; Assistant Business Manager for Junior play; Assistant Business Manager for Senior play; Tabloid Staff, Feature Editor.



Martha Ann Alexander

"So quiet, pretty, musical too, Altogether a fine girl, we think. Don't you?"

Band 39-42; Band Librarian 39-42; President of class 39; Secretary of class 40; National Honor Society 41; Library Club 40-42; President of Library Club 41; Quill & Scroll 42; Prompter of Junior play; Senior play cast; Tabloid Staff, Chief Typist; Honor Graduate.

James Robert Smith

"I serve while others give excuses."

Honor Study Hall 39.



Carolyn Trimble

"If silence is golden, she is poverty stricken."

High Light Staff 39-42; President of Quill & Scroll 41, 42; National Honor Society 42; Football maid 40; Delegate to AASG and AASG convention; Junior play cast; Senior play cast; Library Club 41; Good Citizen Pilgrim 42; Band Secretary 39-42; Latin Club 39; Tabloid Staff, Assistant Editor; Honor graduate.



Allen M. White

"Where there's a will, there's a way."

Honor Study Hall 39, 40; Student Council Representative 40; Class president 39; National Honor Society; Honor graduate; Tabloid Staff, Assistant School Editor.



Linda Marie Cobb

"I'd like to be serious but everything is so funny"

Honor Study Hall 39; Majorette 39-42; Secretary of class 42; Home Economics Club 42; Secretary of Home Economics Club 42; Tabloid Staff, Assistant Feature Editor; Honor graduate.

Donald William Reece

"If it be a gentlemen and a scholar you seek, seek no further."

Vice-president of class 39; American History Award 41; National Honor Society; Honor Graduate.





Mary Marguerite Stringfellow

"The best way to have a friend is to be one."

Latin Club 39, 40; Art Club 39, 40; Honor Study Hall 39; Majorette 39-42; Monitor's Club 39-42; Secretary of Monitor's Club 42; Home Economics Club 41, 42; Tabloid Staff, Assembly and proof Asst.

A. R. Kimball

"A jolly, happy, generous sort; no one has seen a better sport"

Honor Study Hall 39, Football 41-42, Basketball 42; Tabloid Staff, Assistant Sports Editor.

Novalene Hogue

"It's good to lengthen to the last, a sunny mood."

Monitor's Club 41, 42; Tabloid Staff, Typist.



Ernest Cornelius

"Built for character and not for fame."

Nancy Jane Huffman

"To sum up all, be merry, I advise; and as we are merry, may we still be wise"

Home Economics Club 42; Library Club 40; Monitor's Club 40.



Helen Smith

"Quiet on occasions, but jolly at the proper time"

Bill Routon

"More noise than the present war."

Music Club 40; Band 39-42; Football 41; H. Club 41; Art Club 41; Student Council Representative; Junior play cast; Senior play cast.



Dorothy Henry

"Live, love, and be gay"

Latin Club 39; Honor Study Hall 39, 40; Hall Monitor 39; Majorette 39, 40; Drum Major 41, 42; Home Economics Club 41, 42; National Honor Society; Junior play cast; Senior play cast; Glee Club 41; Art Club 41.

Billy Tolleson

"It is well to realize that nothing worth while is ever had for nothing."

Music Club 39; Boy's State 41; National Honor Society 42.



Wanda Sutton

"Quiet in appearance, with motives unknown."

Monitor's Club 39-41; Honor Study Hall 39, 40.

Harold Gunter

"I'm not tired, I'm just resting so I won't get tired."

Band 40-42; Band Lieutenant 42; Tabloid Staff, Business Staff.



Home Room Elections

During the activity period the officers of the home rooms for the coming year were elected:

The nominating committees of the junior and senior classes met and the following were nominated: Seniors; president, Kenneth Crank and Foy Hammons; vice-president, Mary Jo Monroe and Dorothy Henry; secretary, Linda Cobb and Evelyn Albright; treasurer, Jimmy Simms and Edwin Jackson. After the votes were counted, the officers were as follows: President, Kenneth Crank; vice - president, Mary Jo Monroe; secretary, Linda Cobb; treasurer, Jimmy Simms.

Nominations from the junior home rooms were: president, Richard Stanford and Thomas Honeycutt; vice-president, Mary Ross McFaddin and Virginia O'Neal; secretary, Francis Harrell and Elizabeth Rhea Wiggins; treasurer, Jimmy Henry and Merel Edward McCloughan. Richard Stanford was elected president; vice-president; Mary Ross McFaddin; secretary, Frances Harrell, and treasurer, Jimmy Henry.

Nominations were taken from the lower grades and the following were elected: 10th grade; Mr. Powers home room; president, Kinard Young; vice-president, J. L. Miller; secretary, Marjorie Reader; program chairman, Mary Stuart Jackson. 10th grade, Mr. Davis's; president, Hollis Green; vice-presi-

dent, Howard Cutmbie; secretary and treasurer, Mary Lee Cook.

9th grade, Miss Brannon; president, Jack Bell; vice-president, Duncan Cobb; secretary, Marietta Eakle; treasurer, Hubert Cornelias; program chairman, Mickey Boyett.

9th grade, Coach Hammons; President, Sammy Segnar; vice-president, Betty Robins; secretary, Cecil Weaver; treasurer, Phyllis Williams.

8th grade, Mrs. Dean; president, Conrad Crisham; vice-president, Matilda McFaddin; secretary, Carolyn Jo Gehling; treasurer, Aura Low Hairston.

8th grade, Miss Phillips; president, Jesse Clarice Brown; vice-president, Frances Blevins; secretary, Betty Ann Benson; treasurer, Bill Conway.

8th grade, Mrs. McRae; president, Harlan Spore; vice-president, Patricia Williams; secretary, Hazel Spillers; treasurer, Billy Ruggles.

7th grade, Mrs. McPherson; president, Doris Jean Keen; vice-president, Henry Green; secretary and treasurer, Billy Jo Morton.

7th grade, Miss Payton; president, Jack Duffie; vice-president, Norma Jean Archer; secretary, Johnny Brannan; treasurer, Frances Duke.

7th grade, Mrs. Jackson; president, Maxine Stemmons; vice-president, Jimmy Walter; secretary, Donaly Siefferman; treasurer, Charles Reed.

Carnival Was

(Continued from Page Three)

of cake walks sponsored by Miss Phillip's 8th grade home room. For all who wished to indulge in a bingo game, a bingo table by the band was situated at one end of the hall.

The booths closed at 9:00 and everyone reported to the auditorium for the crowning of the King and Queen and the Amateur Hour given in their honor. Miss Henry announced the winners of the King and Queen election. As a fanfare was played by the band the King, Kenneth Crank, and Queen, Roxie Jane Sutton, entered the auditorium followed by the ladies of their Court, Martha Ann Alexander, Carolyn Trimble, and Rose Marie Hendrix, escorted by the Gentlemen of the Court, Richard Stanford, Briant Bundy and Jimmy Simms. After the crowning of the King and Queen by Mr. Syd McMath, the amateur hour was presented by students from various home rooms and clubs.

The winners of the Amateur Hour were as follows: 1st prize Martha Ann Alexander, 2nd prize, F. F. A. Club, and 3rd prize, Home Economics Club.

Congratulations



Weldon Roberts

Hope High School
Graduates
1942

Feeders
Supply Co.

Earl B. Allen, Mgr.
Phone 25

CONGRATULATIONS



Rosalyn Hall



Evelyn Albright

Hope
High School Graduates
1942

MORGAN & LINDSEY

Library Club Begins New Year

New Books and Magazines Put in Labrary

Hope High School Girls Library Club, sponsored by Mrs. Frank Mason began activity for the year 1941-42 with twelve new members. Last spring the old members voted these girls into the club: Frances Bruner, Dorothy Moore, Frances Harrell, Carolyn Trimble, Rosalyn Hall, Ophelia Hamilton, Rose Marie Hendrix, Gladys Wisener, Ruth Bowden, Mary Stuart Jackson, Freda Fuller, and Mary Lee Cook.

The following officers served for this term:

President—Martha Ann Alexander.

Vice-president—Johnnie Bgett.

Secretary—Dorothy Henry.

Treasurer—Mary Ross McFaddin.

The Library Club opened the new year by spending fifty-five dollars for subscriptions to thirty-two various magazines. New books have also been placed on the shelves for the pleasure of the students. Not only are there new books, but one-hundred and fifty of the old books have been repaired by the NYA girls. Mrs. Mary Foster supervised the binding of these books and it is a service that is greatly appreciated.

School Book Store Opens

The Hope High School book store opened Friday, September 19. It remained open during activity period different days of the week so that students could purchase school books and supplies.

Paul H. Power, math instructor, had charge of the store this year. New and old books, note books, and all school supplies were available. As a special feature red and white pencils with the Bobcat schedule were sold.

When used books were sold through the store, money from the sale was refunded to the owner.

The book store was begun by the student council of 1939-40 under the direction of E. P. Young Jr, president, in 1940-41 the students co-operated exceptionally well and again the project proved to be a success. This activity has been one of the most effective means ever attempted, for financing the Student Activity Program.

Ned—All that he thinks of is getting ahead.

Ted—What business is he in?

Ned—He's a phrenologist.

Wonder if Mad Hatter had anything to do with writing the price tags for some of the summer bonnets.

Congratulations



Marguerite Stringfellow

and the Entire Senior Class of 1942

LUCK'S
700 Service Station
3rd and Walnut Sts.

Ideal Boy and Girl

Don't you think the following all rolled into one would make an: "Ideal Hope High Girl."

Eyes—Dorothy Henry.
Nose—Phanae Fuller.
Mouth—Rose Marie Hendrix.
Complexion—Rosalyn Hall.
Hair—Rose Erwin.

Personality—Mary Jo Monroe.
Figure—Linda Cobb.

Teeth—Ruth Bowden.
Feet—Martha Ann Alexander.

Clothes—Roxie Jane Sutton.
Hands—Mary Elizabeth King.

Don't you think the following all rolled into one would make an: "Ideal Hope High Boy":

Hair—C. Cook.
Eyes—Donald Reece.

Nose—Jack Bruner.
Teeth—Richard Stanford.

Smile—Briant Bundy.
Personality—Harold Gunt.

er.

Physique—J. C. McCullough.
Clothes—Kenneth Crank.

Good advise—the only thing to do with it is pass it on it's no use to yourself.

CONGRATULATIONS

1942 Graduates

From

Coca-Cola
Bottling Co.



Dorothy Henry

Drink

Coca-Cola

in Bottles



Marjorie McWilliams

"Quiet, reserved dependent and demure, a friend of whom you are always sure."

Monitor's Club 39-42; Home Economics Club 40, 41; Honor Study Hall 40.



Wilbur Pickard

"If you'll do the work I'll do the REST."

Latin Club 40; FFA Club 41.

Esther Maxwell

"Oh work, where is thy charm?"

Honor Study Hall 39; Art Club 40; Home Economics Club 41-42; Monitor's Club 42.



Eugene Urry

"The kind of fellow who does not shirk, but is always ready to do his work."



June Higgason

"Built for character and not for fame."
Home Ec. Club 41, 42; Monitor's Club 42.

Jimmy Simms

"Play well the game and knows the limit, and still gets all the fun that's in it."

Football 39-41; Basketball 39-41; Track 39-40, 42; Captain of football team 41; Captain of basketball team 40, 41; H. Club 39-42; H. Club Treasurer 41; President of class 41; Treasurer of class 41; National Honor Society.



Ruth Elise Bowden

"It would be difficult to do her charms justice with mere words of description."

Honor Study Hall 39-40; Hall Monitor 40; Glee Club 41; Home Economics Club 42; Library Club 42; Speech Choir 42; Tabloid Staff, Reporter.

Everette Lamb

"Wit is the salt of conversation."

Literary Club 39, 40; Band 39-42.



Margrette Campbell

"All who know her like her."

Monitor's Club 41, 42; Home Economics Club 41-42; President of Home Economics Club 42; Tabloid Staff, Reporter.

Edwin Jackson

"Contentment is the wisdom of the wise"

F. F. A. 39-42; Vice-president of FFA 41; President of FFA 42; Electrician for Junior play; National Honor Society.



Mary Jo Monroe

"If fun and duty clash, let duty go to smash."

Vice-president of class 39; Student Council Representative 39; Library Club 40-42; Football Queen 41; Treasurer of class 41; Home Economics Club 41, 42; Senior play cast; Tabloid Staff, Business Staff.

Gordon Cannon

"Success is due to backbone, not to wishbone"

Senior play cast; Tabloid Staff, School Editor.



Cannon Joins U. S. Marines

Band Director Given Farewell Party By Band

Hope High's band director, Mr. Thomas Cannon, is now stationed at Oahu, Hawaii. Mr. Cannon with his twin brother, Randolph, join the Marine Corps before Christmas. They registered at Little Rock, Arkansas and recently were sent to Oahu after being stationed in San Diego.

The band has been greatly improved during the four years under Mr. Cannon's direction. Instrumentation has been built up to a marked degree and the band has carried off honors at state contests each year. He also organized one of the first majorette groups with regular practice in the state.

An active member in any undertaking of the community, he was a member of the Kiwanis club.

As an expression of their affection and regard the band members presented their director with a Bulova Army watch, and a scroll containing the names of all band members. The presentation was made by the band captain, Kenneth Crank, and secretary, Carolyn Trimble, at a reception given in his honor.

The entire student body and citizens of Hope as well as the band will miss Mr. Cannon.

Band Attends Clinic

The Southwest District Band Clinic met in Camden December 6 and 7. This was the first of a series of band district meets. The next clinic will convene sometime in January.

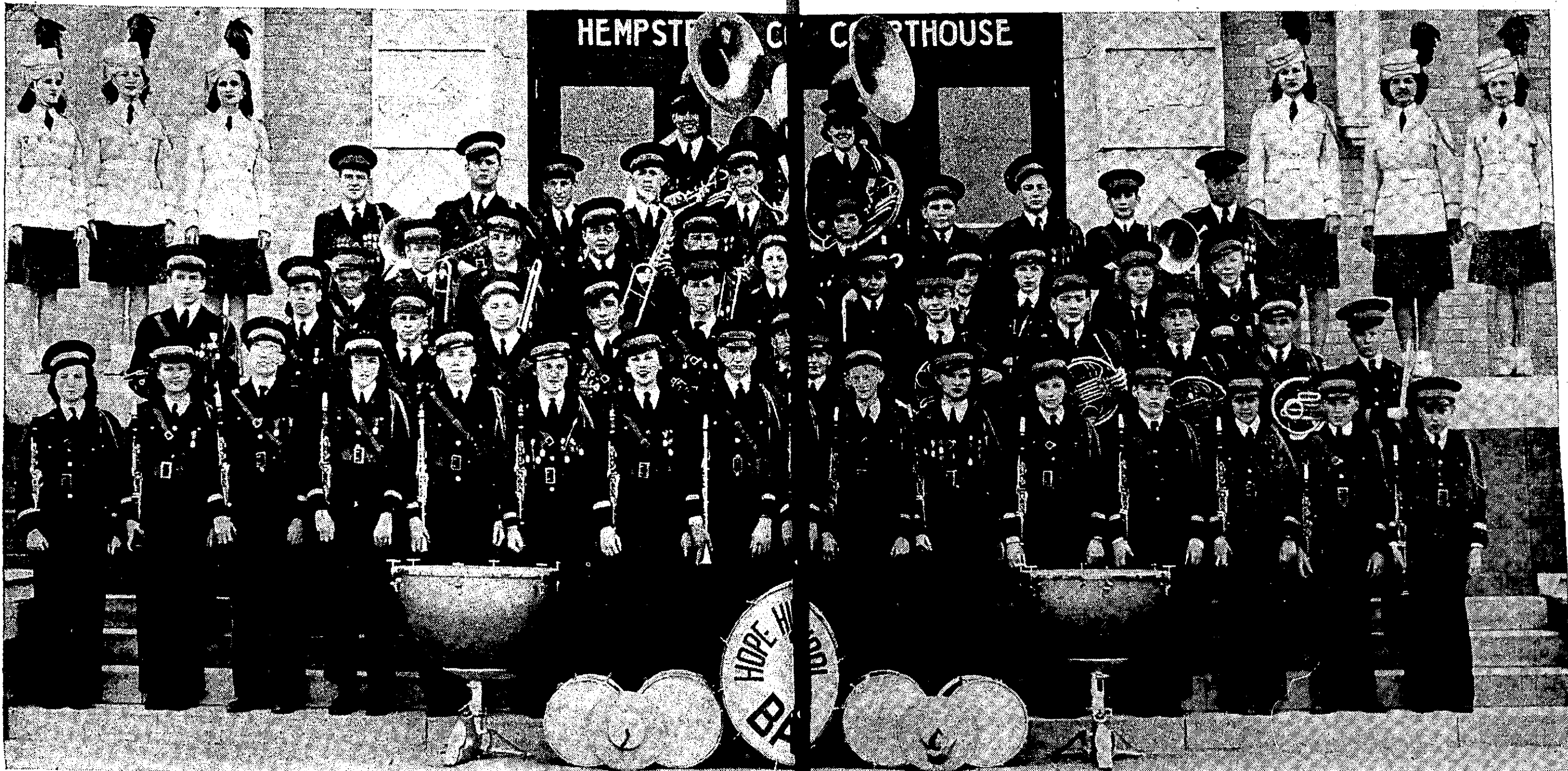
The Hope band was represented by 21 band members. This delegation left Hope in a school bus Saturday morning at 6 a. m. and returned home Sunday afternoon late.

This clinic was represented by students from various bands selected by their band masters. Several courses are offered throughout the clinic.

The Camden High School entertained their football boys with a dance on Friday night and the band members who were attending the clinic were cordially invited.

The following Hope High school band members attended: Neil Crow, Clifford Franks, Kinard Young, Allen Evans, Everett Lamb, Wallace Beene, Harold Gunter, Jack Crank, W. T. Caldwell, Jack Bell, F. B. Ward, Dean Gibbons, C. Cook, Bill Rounton, Margaret Bush, Alice

High School Band Goes State Meet April 24-25



This is the 1942 edition of the Hope High School Band, directed by J. W. Chandler, bandmaster. Hope Star made the picture on the steps of the Hempstead county courthouse in preparation for the youngsters' departure for the annual state band meet at Hot Springs April 24-25.

Front Row Left to Right: Roxis Jane Sutton, Eva Jean Milam, George Ware Jr., Helen Troy Hammons, Bob Elmore, Rose Myra Dossett, Robbie Joyce Formby, Norman Sandlin, Neil Crow, Boise Sterling, Margaret Bush,

Alice Lile, Finest Walker, Patsy Collins, Jones, L. C. Turner.

Second Row Left to Right: Kenneth Billy Ed Bosye, Kinard Young, Clifford Franks, Sammy Segnar, Edwin John Gibson, Alfred Dye, Wallace Beene, John Paul Sanders, Cannon, William Barrett, James Henry Moore.

Third Row Left to Right: William Billy Jo Morton, H. O. Kyler, W. T. Caldwell, Jack Crank, Melba Moore, Carolyn Sue Sutton, Martha Ann Alexander, Mary Elizabeth King, Hamilton, Patricia Beauchamp,

Jack Ray.

Fourth Row Left to Right: Jimmy Miller, Bill Rounton, Harold Gunter, Dean Gibbons, F. B. Ward, Briant Bundy, Eunice Dale Baker, Carl Britt, Jack Bell, C. R. Gordon, C. Cook Jr.

Back Row Left to Right: Linda Cobb, Gladys Wisener, Wanda Ruggles, Sedford Bell, Dorothy Henry, Martha Jane Eason, Patsy Ann Campbell, Pauline Hatcher, Margarette Strinkfellow.

—Hope Star Photo

Chandler Directs Band

Navy Band Member Fills Vacancy

After Mr. Thomas Cannon, former band instructor, joined the United States Marines, Mr. J. W. Chandler took over the high school band for the rest of the term. There is a possibility that Mr. Chandler, a former member of the navy band, will be the permanent director. He is the owner of Chandler's Music Store in Hope.

Kenneth Crank, band captain, is holding sectional practice in the morning while Mr. Chandler conducts all the afternoon classes.

In the interview Mr. Chandler said that no definite decisions have been made as yet.

Band Concert Presented

Chandler Directs First Program This Season

Friday, Feb. 29, the Hope High School Band presented a concert, at the Saenger Theater. This was the first public performance presented under the direction of the new bandmaster, Mr. J. W. Chandler.

The program was: "God Bless America," "Prayer and Dream Pantomine."

"March-Gloria," "Azalia Overture"—Directed by Kenneth Crank.

"Tropical," "Pavanne," "U. S. Field Artillery March"—Trio.

"Marines Hymn," "Anchors Aweigh," "The Star Spangled Banner."

The entire concert showed a great deal of work on the part of the band, but the grand finale depicting the different branches of the services, was especially stirring. During the U. S. Field Artillery March, two majorettes, Marguerite Stringfellow and Linda Cobb, entered with American flags. Wanda Ruggles and Pauline Hatcher carried the flag in during the Marines Hymn while Patsy Ann Campbell and Gladys Wisener marched with flags for the Navy's song, Anchors Aweigh. As a climax, Dorothy Henry, the drum major, entered with a large American flag as the band stood and played Our National Anthem "The Star Spangled Banner."

Another business that's going to the wall is sticking up bill-posters.

Annual Picnic Held June 2

Seniors Entertain Juniors at Fair Park

The beautiful City Park was the scene of one of the biggest and best picnics ever held there on Tuesday, June 2. The dignified Seniors were the perfect hosts to their guests, the Juniors and the faculty.

At 6 o'clock of that memorable afternoon over 180 students and faculty members started for the scene of the festivities. Upon their arrival some played games while others prepared to rest before the big feast.

Then came the most important activity of the evening, that ever popular sport, eating. Literally thousands of sandwiches (well, hundreds, maybe) and various other "eats" were devoured by the starving boys and girls. After the big feed the Seniors unfortunately crashed off to bed in the play cast, dashed off for dress rehearsal while the more fortunate ones remained and ended the perfect day in various ways.

Seniors Win Bulletin Board Contest

Miss Droke's senior home room carried off top honors for best bulletin board. This year the contest was divided into a junior and a senior high group. Mrs. McPherson's seventh grad-

Hope High Represented in Memphis

The tenth annual convention of the Southern Association was held in Memphis, Tennessee. "The Challenge We Face" was chosen as the theme for 1941.

Carolyn Trimble, Mary Ross McFaddin, Frances Harrell, Briant Bundy, and Bill Rounton, with their chaperone, Mrs. R. E. Jackson, were representatives of Hope high school. Schools from fourteen states were represented at this convention.

The object of the S. A. S. G. was to "promote student government, good citizenship, self-reliance, dependability, and a better spirit of cooperation among the schools represented in this organization."

At the convention last year, which was held in Tulsa, Oklahoma, the officers for 1941 were elected: They are as follows: President, Harlandale High School of San Antonio, Texas; vice-president, Louisville Girls' School of Louisville, Kentucky; Secretary - Treasurer, Central

High School of Memphis, Tennessee.

Hope High School was represented at Tulsa, at the 1940 convention by Briant Bundy, Nancy Faye Williams, and Thomas Gordon. When a school has been represented for two years that school is eligible for office and the Hope delegates are in line for a position.

Besides attending meetings the delegates saw a football game, went to a dance at the Peabody Hotel, and attended a picnic supper on the banks of the Mississippi.

Ex-Students Serve Nation

Approximately 30 alumni of Hope High Schools are serving Uncle Sam in various branches of the service. The school is represented in the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, and the Air Corps.

Probably most vitally affected by Japan's sudden attack were Percy Ramsey, of the Air Corps, who was stationed in the Philippines, and Paul Steffy aboard the USS Saratoga in Pearl Harbor.

Three ex-student body presidents Frex Taylor, John Wilson, and Percy Ramsey are enlisted. If these leaders of student activity are as valuable to the country as they were to our school we will soon be licking heck out of the Japs.

Those in the National Guard going with Hope's own 153rd Infantry to Nome, Alaska are Pete

Oliver, Frex Taylor, Smith, Marsall Sumner, Coleman, Edwin D. Wilson, Roy Lewis, and Hutson.

"Tootsie" Cates Butler, and Percy Hughes are in the States Air Corps.

Boys in the Dick Fore, Robert Robert Leonard, Ben E. Frankley, Sam Gray and Charles Joe Bob Stua Greene, George Woma J. W. Bearden serve in the Coast Guard. In the Navy, Ronald Bright, and Paul Steffy, and in the All Hopelites sailing seas are willing to give their half of the ocean—their half.

Twenty Make Honor Roll

Five Students Have "A" Average For Semester

Twenty students of Hope High met the high requirements of straight A's and ninety honor points to be played on the six weeks honor roll.

Five students got on the semester honor roll by having a straight A average and ninety honor points for the entire semester. These honor students are as follows:

Twelfth Grade—Allison; Donald Reece.

Eleventh Grade — Whitten; George Newbern, Hilda McEntosh, Mary Ross McFaddin, Betty June Monts, Virginia O'Neal; Bowen; Almeria Cox.

Tenth Grade—Davis; Maxine Abbot; Power; Kinard Young.

Ninth Grade—Hilton; Mary Roy Moses, Harrison; Betty Ruth Coleman, Wanda Bagley; Hammons; Freddie Patton.

Eighth Grade — Dean; Helen Troy Hammons, Alice Lorraine Heard, Matilda McFaddin; McRae; Harlan Spore.

Seventh Grade—Payton; Norma Jean Archer; Martin; Barbara LaGrone.

Semester Honor Roll

Twelfth Grade—Allison; Donald Reece.

Junior-Senior Frolic

Once again the Juniors capped the year's activities with a scrumptious prom for the seniors. It was beautiful, formal and everything. The girls wore dresses, long, of course, of every conceivable color. Everywhere you looked you saw flowers.

Flowers in girls hair, flowers on their arms, behind their ears, between their toes, and other suitable positions. They looked like walking advertisements for a florist convention, very beautiful ones though.

The Juniors slaved over the decorations and they were worth their efforts. Everyone agreed that the gym looked better than it ever has. Blue and gold were the key colors in the decorations in honor of the graduating Senior class. If you see anyone hobbling around these days it is probably due to the exercise they received in the mad scramble for balloons the seniors released. They really put on the dog releasing rubber balloons with the present rubber shortage, but then they always did out do themselves.

If anyone got caught in the rush for the bar corner along the middle of the dance, they

were probably rewarded by a glass of delicious punch and all the cookies they wanted. ... providing they were in condition to enjoy them by the time they reached the punch.

Miss Henry was resplendent in a black evening gown with an insertion of seed pearls. All the other members of the faculty were present, too, in their best "bib and tucker."

All kidding aside, we Seniors wish to thank the Junior class and faculty for the swell time they showed us. We will always remember it wherever we are in the years to come.

Mary Ross McFaddin, Virginia O'Neal.

Ninth Grade—Harrison; Betty Ruth Coleman.

Seventh Grade—Payton; Norma Jean Archer.

Eleventh Grade — Whitten;

Quill and Scroll Officers Elected

Tuesday, March 3 the 1942 Quill and Scroll officers were elected and they are: President, Carolyn Trimble; vice-president, Briant Bundy; secretary-treasurer, Rosalyn Hall. These officers were elected to the Quill and Scroll last year and five new members were chosen several weeks ago.

The installation service of the new members, Nell Jean Byers, Frances Harrell, Martha Ann Alexander, Pat Campbell, and Mary Ross McFaddin, was held in the auditorium March 18. For several years the installation service has been open to staff members only, but this year the service was held in the auditorium so that the student body may know what the Quill and Scroll is and the work of the organization. This installation service will bring out the seven cardinal points of the society

and thus the students will become better acquainted with the Hope High Quill and Scroll Chapter.

Congratulations Graduates

Your future is all before you. As you enter your new world of business, profession or home making, remember that one of the finest foundations you can build upon is a carefully planned and faithfully carried out savings program at this bank. Hundreds of yesterday's graduates have found this a good rule to follow!

Citizens National Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

CONGRATULATIONS and BEST WISHES



to Each Member of the Graduating Class of 1942

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

Home Owned by Ted Jones

TRUETONE RADIOS

EVERYTHING FOR THE AUTOMOBILE



Mary Elizabeth King
"A charming personality and a desire for pleasure."

Latin Club 40; Secretary of Latin Club 40; Art Club 40; Band 40-42; Band officer 42; Honor Study Hall 39; Honor Graduate.



Leon Collier
"A classmate on whom we all can depend."

FFA Club 40-42.

Roxie Jane Sutton

"Charm strikes the sight, and merit wins the soul."

Home Economics Club 41-42; Honor Study Hall 39-40; Queen of Carnival 41-42; Properties Manager Sr. Play 42; Hall Monitor 38; Band 39-42.

Billy Moses

"Good character is a valuable asset to any life."

Band 39-41; Junior play cast 41; Band officer 41; Senior play cast 42; National Honor Society; Laboratory assistant; Honor graduate.



Lura Mae Johnson

"She is herself. Who could be more?"

Commercial Club 41; Art Club 41; Home Economics Club 41, 42; Monitor's Club 39; Honor Study Hall 39; Football 41-42; Basketball 42; Tabloid Staff, Assistant Sports Editor.

Foy Hayden Hammons, Jr.

"A tall and slender youth is he; a very pleasant sight to see."

Student Council Representative 39; Football 39-42; Basketball 40-42; Track 40-42; H. Club 39-42; Junior play cast; FFA Club 41; Senior play cast; National Honor Society; Honor graduate; Tabloid Staff, Assembly and proof asst.



Melba Duke Coffee

"One who is never weary always bright, always cheery."

Honor Study Hall 39-40; Latin Club 39; Student Council Representative 41; Home Economics Club 41-42.

Edgar Ponder

"Oppressed by two evils classes and work".

Football 42.



Gladys Wisener

"Here's to the boys of American shores. I love one and several more."

Band majorette 39-42; High Light Staff 41, 42; Senior play cast; Home Economics Club 41-42; Library Club 42; Speech Choir 42; Tabloid Staff, Assembly and Proof Chief.

J. C. Hairston

"If he doesn't find a way, he makes it"

FFA Club 41-42.



Carlene Hatch

"Her sweet smile made more entrancing by incomparable dimples."

Home Economics Club 41-42.

J. W. Robertson

"Serious thinking with a bit of humor added".

Bicycle Safety Club 40, 41; Senior play cast 42.

Senior Girl Reigns at Celebration

With November 21 a red-letter day, the Hope High School Bobcats annual home-coming was begun with the crowning of Mary Jo Monroe as the queen. The coronation and a pep meeting was held in the high school auditorium, Friday afternoon. Queen Mary Jo was unanimously football Queen and her maids were chosen by the student body. After her coronation by Captain Jimmy Simms, the queen with her maids, reigned over the celebration.

The queen was elected Thursday, November 13 and her maids were chosen the following Monday. From the senior class Martha Ann Alexander was selected as a maid. The juniors were represented by Rose Marie Hendrix, and Mary Elizabeth Bright, sophomore, and Dorothy Moore, freshman, will complete the queen's court.

As a highlight of the Bobcat-Wildcat tussle, the queen and maids met the captains of both teams on the field and presented them flowers. After this ceremony, the queen was escorted to her throne where she reigned over the game.

Seal Drive Big Success

Latest Report on T. B. Campaign Totals \$51

A Christmas Seal Drive for the prevention and cure of Tuberculosis is annually made throughout the nation. This drive opened in Hope High School Wednesday morning, December 3rd, and ended with the Christmas holidays. Never in the history of Hope High School has there been such a successful Christmas Seal Drive. This year the drive was carried out in the form of a contest between each home room. At intervals over the radio, there were reports as to the progress of each home room. These reports encouraged the students to try and win for their home room. In last reports, Mr. Power's room led, having sold \$12 in Christmas seals. Mr. Davis' room was second with an amount of \$8.

The campaign was expected to be successful this year, but never was it thought that it would be quite so successful and progress so rapidly. This successful drive is due to Mr. Pilkington's stirring speech, urging students to buy seals, and the students and teachers participating in this campaign.

Below are the latest reports from each home room:

Power	\$11.00
Davis	11.00
Payton	4.51
Phillips	4.18
Hilton	3.10
McRae	3.00
Martin	3.00
Dean	2.80
Whitten	2.18
Harrison	2.00
Jackson	2.00
Droke	1.95
Bowen	1.00
Allison	.66

Congratulations

to



John R. Hamilton

and to each and every member of the Graduating Class of 1942

Jack's News Stand

and

Taxi Service

Phone 679

Cats Win First Cage Game

McCullough Led Team to Win Over Texarkana

The Hope Bobcats started the 1941-42 cage season by taking the Texarkana, Texas Tigers to the tune of 26 to 11.

J. C. McCullough, center and a transfer from Dierks, lead the Cats with eight points.

Robinson, Texarkana guard, was the big gun for the Tigers with 6 of the team's 11 points.

I wish all of the loyal Bobcat fans could have witnessed that magnificent display of team work and skill exhibited by those boys of Dear Ole Hope High.

CONGRATULATIONS

to the
Class of 1942
and
Hope High School
on its Splendid Record



Wilbur Pickard

HOPE BASKET CO.

Best Essays Chosen

Prize to Be Awarded to Final Winner

Several weeks ago it was announced that the Rotary Club was sponsoring an essay contest for the high school students. Each student in every grade wrote an essay on the subject "What a High School Student Can Do to Help Win the War" and the teachers selected the three best essays from the classes to be submitted to the judges. A prize of \$2.50 was given to the winner in each grade.

The following students turned in the themes which were selected as the best in each class:

7th Grade—Barbara LaGrone, Norma Jean Archer, Dorothy O'Neal.

8th Grade—Alice Lorraine Heard, Betty Ann Benson, Hazel Spillers, Harlan Spore, Matilda McFaddin.

9th Grade—Carroll Hyatt, Freddie Patten.

10th Grade—Maxine Tabor, John Paul Sanders, Klnard Young.

11th Grade—Mary Ross McFaddin, Helen Garrett, John Paul Urban.

12th Grade—Imogene Taylor,

D. A. R. Girl Chosen By Seniors

Carolyn Trimble, senior, was selected to represent this school in the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage which the Daughters of the American Revolution sponsored.

Annually one girl from every high school is chosen, and the final delegate from the state is selected in a drawing. In April the lucky girl joined representatives from the forty-seven other states in a trip to Chicago, Illinois with all expenses paid.

The qualifications for this girl must be: Dependability which include truthfulness, loyalty, and punctuality; Service being co-operation, courtesy, and consideration of others; Leadership consisting of personality and self-control and Patriotism which is an enthusiastic interest in family, school, community and nation.

The members of the senior class convened in the library and selected three senior girls to be voted on by the faculty. The three girls chosen were: Rosalyn Hall, Martha Ann Alexander, Carolyn Trimble. When the faculty met, they picked Carolyn Trimble as the Hope Delegate.

Juniors and Seniors Help Needy

At Christmas each year the Goodfellows organization for Hope makes an effort to help poor and needy families. This work has been carried on for a number of years. Donations of toys, food, money and clothes are collected and distributed to the families most deserving.

Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and other such organizations help repair toys.

For the past four or five years Hope High School has been co-operating in this move. Instead of having parties and remembering themselves the junior and senior classes are remembering others at Christmas. All the upper-classmen were asked to bring something for the family designated to the class.

A representative was chosen from each of the home rooms to help collect the donations.

Free land—a country where you can say what you think if the majority thinks the same thing.

Future—bright for those who work hard, but we scarcely call that bright.

It might help if we worried less about what we are after here and more about what we are hereafter.

Helen Marie Smith, Rosalyn Hall, Carolyn Trimble, Allan White, Hollis Belk, Kenneth Crank, Ruth Bowden, Edwin Jackson, Donald Reece.

Congratulations



Billy Tolleson

to the Entire SENIOR CLASS of 1942

SOMMERVILLE PRODUCE CO.

CONGRATULATIONS

to the GRADUATES

FIRST NATIONAL BANK



Dorothy Bryant

"She is small but so is a stick of dynamite."

Honor Study Hall 39; Monitor's Club 39; Art Club 40; Commercial Club 41; Home Economics Club 41-42.



John Robert Hamilton

"There's a place and means for every man alive."

Rosalyn Hall

"Such sweet companionship was hers, she could not be alone."

President of class 39; President of class 40; Home Economics Club 41-42; Vice-president of Home Economics Club 41; Hope High Light Staff 40-41; Quill & Scroll 41, 42; Junior play cast; Senior play cast; National Honor Society; Honor graduate; Tabloid Staff, Senior Editor.

J. W. Patterson

"I like work; it fascinates me. I can sit and look at it for hours"

Art Club 41; Cheer Leader 42; Glee Club 42; Laboratory assistant.



Evelyn Allbright

"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

Home Economics Club 42.

Hollis Belk

"Blessed with sound reason and sense."

Honor Study Hall 39; Honor graduate.



Wanda Fayne McCullough

"As merry as the day is long."

Honor Study Hall 39; Latin Club 39, 40; Art Club 39, 40.

C. Cook Jr.

"Not afraid of work, but not in sympathy with it"

Band 39-42; Treasurer of class 39; Honor Study Hall 39; Stage Manager of Junior play; Stage Manager of Senior play; Tabloid Staff, Reporter.



Sylvia Ross

"Life is a jest and all things show it."

Library Monitor 40; Honor Study Hall 40; Home Economics Club 41, 42; Tabloid Staff 42.

W. T. Caldwell

"There are three sides to any question, the right, wrong and my side"

Glee Club 42; Band 40-42.



Dortha Faye Cumbie

"Never too busy to be friendly, courteous, loyal and true."

Honor Study Hall 39; Glee Club 39-41; Home Economics Club 41, 42; Secretary of Home Economics Club 42.

John Henry Ellen

"Roll on old world and I'll roll with you."

Honor Study Hall 40; Glee Club 40, 41; FFA Club 41-42.





Katherine Lane
"To know her better is one's desire"
Honor Study Hall 39; Monitor's Club 40; Commercial Club 39, 40; Home Economics Club 42.



Weldon Roberts
"Whistle, work, and refuse to shirk."
Honor Study hall 39-40.

Fola Booth

"A rare combination of intellect and common sense."

Honor Study Hall 39; Hall Monitor 39; Monitor's Club 40; Business Committee for Junior play.

Charles William McCorkle

"Full of fun and mischief too, always jovial seldom blue."

FFA Club 39-42; Football 42.



Club Members Broadcast

F. F. A. and Home Ec Students Present Program on KCMC

Wednesday, January 21, several Hope High School students broadcast from KCMC in Texarkana. The radio station allowed fifteen minutes for the F. F. A. and Home Economics clubs to present an informative program. Both organizations told something of their work during the year.

Edwin Jackson, president of the F. F. A. club, served as master of ceremonies for the program. The president of the Home Economics Club, Margaret Campbell, introduced the girls participating. Dorothy Henry spoke on flower arrangements. She explained some attractive combinations and the proper placing of flowers. Some of the improvements made in the cottage during the past year were told by Mary Ross McFaddin.

J. C. McCullough, Willie McCorkle, Jimmy Henry, and Waymond Taylor gave a skit on hybrid corn.

A member of the club, Howard Sanford, has made a guitar and a violin. Howard played the guitar and Carol Hayatt accompanied him on the handmade violin in two selections, "Home on the Range" and "New San Antonio Rose."

Leon Collier told how he raised a prize pig.

Programs such as this are being given by students all over the state. They furnish excellent opportunities of bringing before the public activities of clubs in the schools.

AASG Proves Successful

Three Students Represent School

As the seventh annual convention of the Arkansas Association of Student Government opened Friday, October 10, three delegates from Hope High answered the roll call. With their recently appointed sponsor, Dolphus Whitten, and his wife, the three Hope representatives, Mary Ross McFaddin, Carolyn Trimble, and Briant Bundy, left Hope early Friday morning.

A discussion on "Crusading Against Absences and Tardiness" was led by Carolyn Trimble and a talk on this subject was given by Briant Bundy.

In the general meeting Saturday morning, El Dorado High School was elected president for the next convention. Searcy High School was elected vice-president and North Little Rock, editor of the journal. The host for 1942 will be Ft. Smith, who will also serve as secretary-treasurer, the office for which Hope was nominated.

The convention was not all on the serious side for the delegates attended a football game and danced til the "wee hours" in the L. R. H. S. cafeteria.

Hope Starts Clean-Up Drive Campaign

The Clean Up, Paint Up, Fix Up Campaign sponsored by Hope Chamber of Commerce and Garden Clubs has started. This is

Hope's second year to participate in the drive, which is being carried on in many towns throughout Arkansas, and other states. Several places are encouraging citizens to clean up as a means to help to win the war. Cleaner living conditions will promote better health and

Appointment Given Young

Former Leader Hope Schools Goes to Naval Academy

E. P. Young Jr., alumnus of Hope High School, has been appointed by Senator Lloyd Spencer to the U. S. Naval Academy.

E. P. graduated from Hope High School with the class of 1940 and has attended Hendrix College for two years. While there he was vice-president of his fraternity, member of the Troubadour, staff year book, vice-president of Martin Hall, member of the Booster Club, Men's Club, and the Spanish Club. He was elected Freshman Senator to the Student Senate.

Being an outstanding leader of Hope High, E. P. graduated as Valedictorian, and attained one of the highest scholarship ratings ever won from this school. In his sophomore year he was awarded the "50th Boy Award." Other activities were, President of the Student Body, National Honor Society, Quill & Scroll, Editor of the Hi-Lights and Student Manager of the Bobcat team.

E. P. will report for duty in July.

A young negro registrant, claiming exemption during the war, was asked, "How many people are dependent on you?"

He replied: "Two sub. Paw, he depends on me to find washin' for maw; and maw, she depend on me for to hunt wood choppin' for paw."

Good match — the girl who marries a man with money to burn.

Fresh Paint—a sign no one will believe without personal investigation.

"Health for Victory" is a well known slogan.

Mr. R. P. Bowen, president of the Chamber of Commerce, addressed the entire student body of Hope High School, explaining the purpose and rules of a contest the Chamber of Commerce is holding. Five dollars will be given to the grade in white schools turning in most report sheets. Another five dollars is offered to the grade in colored school turning in most sheets. The Business and Professional Women's Club is giving the prizes in this clean up campaign.

All sheets have been returned but no awards have been made yet.



Carlene Hatch

Best Wishes to the Graduates of 1942

Bundy & Sons Service Station



Rosa Erwin

and Best Wishes to the Graduates of 1942

PENNEY'S
W. G. PENNEY CO., INC.

BEST WISHES to the



Dortha Faye Cumbie

SENIORS of 1942

BOB ELMORE AUTO SUPPLY

"Your Friendly Store"

CONGRATULATIONS



Novalene Hague

Hope High School Graduates 1942

UNION COMPRESS & WAREHOUSE CO.

Congratulations



Wanda Sutton

Hope High School
Graduates
1942

**GREENING
INSURANCE
AGENCY**
Phone 285

History of
Vasco Bright
Is Reviewed

Teachers Praise
Hope's Grid Star
as Ideal High
School Student

Vasco Bright graduated from Hope High School with the class of 1938. While here he endeared himself to both teachers and students. He wrote into his record determination, dependability, and devotion to duty. Always honorable in his actions as a student, we soon learned that regardless of the outcome Vasco would tell the truth. His attitude toward his school work in high school was one of co-operation and he was faithful to the responsibility assigned to him. Vasco had handicaps as far as scholarship was concerned—by nature he was not a close student, but he applied himself as diligently as possible and those hours of attention to study—when he really didn't want to study—paid dividends in his later years in school. But always Vasco accepted his assignments and set himself for the task.

In his last year he hit his full stride as a citizen, student and athletic leader. He has written a scintillating football history in this school which will not be dimmed for many seasons, if any. Always in a good humor and always giving a friendly greeting, he was greatly missed upon graduation. The high school was always included in his visits back to Hope and no student was ever more genuinely enjoyed than he while telling of his various experiences or reminiscing of football players or games or classmates.

His work closed so early in life, just at the time when full manhood was promising many achievements, he was checked out. He died as he lived—happy, smiling and a friendly wave to a fellow-pilot a moment before the fatal crash came. We shall always be glad we had his clean wholesome spirit in our school!

As an Athlete
By COACH HAMMONS

Vasco Bright came out for football the fall of 1935, and was the smallest man on the squad, weighing 120 pounds. He did not get into any game that year. In 1936 he was one sub quarterback and played in every game. In 1937 he was our regular quarterback and was picked as all-state in 1937-38 and in track '38.

Vasco was not only one of the greatest little football players I have ever coached, but he

is one of the finest young men I have known. He would always come smiling regardless how hard he was hit. After he became a star, they would try to get him out of the game, sometime by unfair means, but he would just pat his opponent on the back and give him that smile. I often wondered just what was his opponents thought after that.

Vasco gave so much and asked for so little. He was loved by both young and old, because he was never too busy to stop and show the little boys how the game should be played, or to have a kind word for everybody he contacted.

When I heard of his death, it was to me like losing one of my own family. He was in my home so much and we had talked over so many things besides athletics. I have coached and taught thousands of boys, but I know there was never a more loyal or a sweeter boy than Vasco. His death was a shock to all of us, but I will always remember that sweet smile of his. Working with boys like Vasco makes the coaching game worth while.

From an Officials' View Point

Vasco Bright always had a smile for the official. An official has an opportunity to hear things in a huddle that the fans and other players never hear. Vasco was always a gentleman on the field. When tackled hardest, a compliment was ever ready for an opponent because he admired hard, fair play. When penalized in a close game, Vasco would grin at the official imposing the penalty and call for a little more from his boys to get back on top. I remember talking to Vasco about college football after he had been away to school. The thing that impressed me most was the fact that it hurt him to lose. If the game was worth playing, Vasco thought it worth winning.

Miss Henry
Speaks on
Bill of Rights

Miss Beryl Henry made a talk to the student body Monday on the importance of the Bill of Rights and how it is so called "The Soul of the Constitution."

The Bill of Rights was adapted to the federal Constitution, December 15, 1791. It stands today as a bulwark against tyranny, as a protection of the individual in those liberties for which he has struggled. Freedom of religion, freedom to express their opinions without being punished.

December 8 to 15 was set aside as Bill of Rights Week. Miss Droke's homeroom decorated their bulletin board to help celebrate the 150th anniversary.

These are the Freedoms that are enjoyed today in the United States that stands as one of the greatest challenges to tyranny.

Freedom of Religion: The right of every man, woman, and child in these United States to worship God as they please. "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

Freedom of Speech: One of the rights which people prize most highly is the right to express their opinion, to say what they think, to tell people what they believe the government ought to do, and to criticize governmental acts with which they do not agree.

Right of Free Press: Congress cannot pass any laws prohibiting citizens from publishing their opinions in newspapers, magazines, and books.

Right of Assembly: The Constitution guarantees the right of assemblies, for public meetings and get togethers where citizens can listen to speeches and in other ways try to influence public actions.

Whoa!

Bill (speeding downhill) — "Heavens, the brakes have failed."

Carolyn—"Well, then, you fool stop the car!"

CONGRATULATIONS



Fey Hammons

Hope
High School
Graduates
1942

**TOL-E-TEX
OIL COMPANY**

Congratulations
and Best Wishes



Wallace Beene

to the
SENIOR CLASS
of
1942

**W. O.
Beene**

CONGRATULATIONS



Roxie Jane Sutton

Hope
High School
Graduates
1942

**TEMPLE COTTON
OIL COMPANY**

CONGRATULATIONS



Charles McCorkle

Hope
High School
Graduates
1942

**HOPE
CONFECTIONERY**

Louie and Andy

CONGRATULATIONS



W. T. Caldwell

Hope
High School
Graduates
1942

**LEO COMPTON'S
SERVICE STATION**

Third and Washington

Last Will and Testament Of the Senior Class of '42

Any Resemblance to Actual Persons is Purely Intentional

I, J. C. Hairston, do bestow upon Howard Sanford my ability to memorize Senior English.

We, Bill Routon and C. Cook, do will to Victor Crane our ability to pass Senior English and play "Barney Oldfield" (if his tires hold out).

I, Kenneth Crank, will to Richard Stanford my political power (if any) if he will return it after I complete six years of law study.

I, Rose Erwin, will my height (and I hope they grow it) to Lorraine Sanburn and Louise Garrett.

I, Harold Gunter, not being in sound mind and body do hereby will to the Stanford brothers my interest in the claim on 2nd & Shover.

I, Margrette Campbell, do will to Dorothy Taylor my ability to make "A's" in Home Ec. (she'll need it).

I, Gladys Wisener, do will to Rose Marie Hendrix my ability for getting hopeless crushes.

I, Marjorie McWilliams, do will to Wanda Ruggles my good luck in winning the guy I want.

I, Ima Lee Williams, will my rightful place in the Rialto at 3:30 everyday to Margaret and Elizabeth Raye Wiggins.

I, Marguerite Stringfellow, will

to Pauline Hatcher my place in the marjorette row.

I, Fola Booth, do will to Almira Cox my ability to chew gum in Mr. Whitten's classes without getting caught.

I, "Red" Ponder, will to the Junior class:

1. My ability to lose honor points
2. My ability not to pass Senior Literature
3. My love for Miss Hilton.

I, Allen "Gig" White, will and bequeath to Jimmy Henry my love of stud poker.

I, Katherine Lane, will my ability in making speeches to Helen Garrett.

I, Mary Elizabeth King, will to "Tink" Hamilton my skill with a sax. (I don't know what she would want with it).

I, Wanda Sutton, will my knowledge of shorthand to Marilyn Erwin.

I, Billy Tolleson, will to Glen Cannon my tremendous typing speed and my flashing way with the girls.

I, Polly Joyce Edie, will my aptness in 8th Civics to any who think they can shoulder the responsibility.

I, Billy Moses, will 37 pieces of gum under my desk in Mrs. Allison's room to Mary Ross McFaddin.

We, June Higgason and Carline Hatch, do leave to the Junior class girls our unusual ability to stay in the "dog-house" in Miss Taylor's Home Ec. class.

I, A. R. Kimbell, will to John Urban my great singing ability and red hair.

I, Wanda Fayne McCullough, will my ability to learn Spanish to Martha Lee Patterson.

I, Wallace Beene, will nothing because I haven't anything but Martha Ann and I'm not leaving her to anybody.

I, Weldon Robberts, will my ability in typing to J. C. McCullough.

I, Sylvia Ross, will to Emma Pearl Kimbell my sewing ability in Senior Home Ec.

We, Dorothea Fay Cumbie and Dorothy Bryant, do will to Violet Ross our cute giggle and high grades in Senior Literature.

I, Carolyn Trimble, will my quiet disposition to Frances Harrell.

I, J. W. Robertson, will my knowledge and ability to get along with the girls to Lyle Allen.

I, W. T. (Maestro) Caldwell, will my Diamond Band to Nell Jean Byers.

I, James R. Smith, leave my great scientific knowledge and singing ability to Norman Sandlin.

I, Donald Reece, will my book-keeping knowledge to Gilbert Osburn.

I, Novalene Hogue, will my ability to make "A" in Senior English to Hilda McEntosh.

I, Wilbur Pickard, will my

F.F.A. Elects Officers

Edwin Jackson
Chosen President
of Club

Edwin Jackson, senior, was elected president of the F. F.

ability to skip school and get caught to Gilson Ross.

I, Martha Ann Alexander, leave my ability to speak French to the Spanish class but don't use it on dates.

I, Jimmy Simms, will my ability to get my neck broke playing football to Richard Stanford.

I, Hollis Belk, leave my ability to sleep with my eyes open and sitting up to Gilbert Osburn.

I, Leon Collier, will my chair and heart in Senior English class to Waymond Taylor.

I, Melba Coffee, will to anyone who is able to make them my grades in Chemistry.

I, Johnny Ellen, leave my smiling face to some poor Junior.

I, Helen Smith, leave my interest in the 3rd floor to Dorothy Taylor.

I, Linda Cobb, leave my ability to get out of school unharmed the 4th period to Pauline Hatcher.

I, Rosalyn (Tessie) Hall will my ability to be an old maid to Virginia O'Neal.

I, Roxie Jane Sutton will my partnership locker with Kenneth Crank to Charles Brakefield and his true love.

I, Gordon Cannon, do hereby will my favorite word "squat" to "Tink" Hamilton. May it serve her in times of great stress as well as it has me.

A., when the Farmers held their first meeting Wednesday, November 5 in the Manuel Arts Building. Mr. R. E. Jackson is sponsor of this group.

Other officers for the new year are: vice-president, J. C. McCullough; secretary, Jimmy Henry; treasurer, Harold Mullins; and reporter, George

Churchman.

Each year the "plow boys" vote to determine who will receive one of the F. F. A. pigs to raise a new litter. This year the pig was given to Fielding Huddleston.

Cops use nightsticks to beat the daylight out of guys.

CONGRATULATIONS



Eugene Urrey

Hope
High School
Graduates
1942

CITY BAKERY

Congratulations

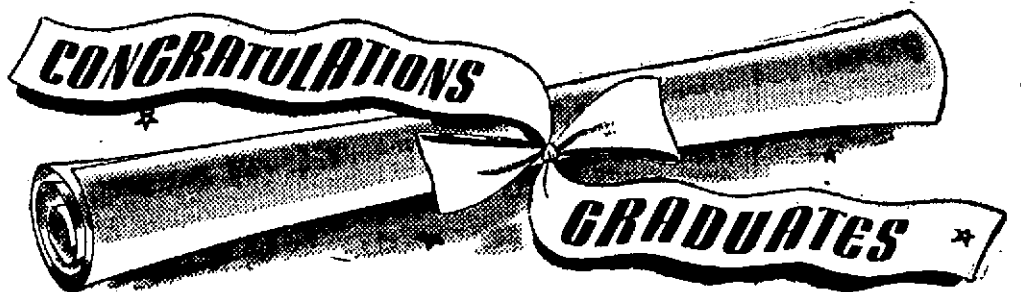
to



C. Cook Jr.

and to each and every
member of the
Graduating Class
of 1942

**M System
Grocery**



GO TO IT GRADS!
The Repair Job Is All Yours!

TO THE GRADUATES OF 1942: The World you're going into is pretty well battered up and full of headaches. You didn't create the headaches, but the job of curing them will be yours nevertheless. It may mean giving up that profession you'd counted on for a year or two. For the young men it means service in the armed forces. Whatever sacrifice it means, make it cheerfully! Your AMERICA and mine, the land of opportunity that made your life and education possible, needs help — YOUR HELP!

CONGRATULATIONS



Gordon Cannon

Hope
High School
Graduates
1942

**HEMPSTEAD COUNTY
LUMBER COMPANY**

Bill Wray, Mgr.

Phone 89

ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.

Review Of Hammons, Sr.

Coach Foy Hammons football career started at Little Rock high school, where he attended and lettered two years. After graduating from Little Rock high school he enrolled at Arkansas State College at Jonesboro. There he remained for three years then he went to Indiana University at Indiana for a year and a half until the World War broke out. After returning



from the war he attended these schools: University of Illinois, University of Michigan, Notre Dame and Southern Methodist University. Foy Hammons started his coaching career at Arkansas State in 1919, where he coach-

Jimmy Simms Football Star

Captain Jimmy Simms is what is commonly called a versatile athlete. He is a "main-stay" of the football, basketball, and track teams. To his credit are three football sweaters, two basketball sweaters. Of all these sports football is his first love. When he came to high school, Jimmy went out for the junior team in the seventh grade. After a season or two with the juniors he "graduated" to the Bobkitten squad. And as happens to the best of players, Jimmy was injured. A broken collar bone interrupted his playing with the Bobkittens. The next year Captain Simms was a member of the Bobcat



squad. His career began with a bang; he intercepted a pass and ed until 1921. Then he coached Pine Bluff High School from 1921 to 1925. During his stay at Pine Bluff he had a very successful team. Pine Bluff defeated the leading teams from Texas, Mississippi, Tennessee, Georgia and Ohio. The latter, Dayton, Ohio, which hadn't been defeated in five years and claimed National Championship, was beaten by Pine Bluff 61 to 0. The papers from New York and other big cities claimed that Pine Bluff was National Champion. Leaving a champion team at Pine Bluff he then went to Ouachita College and stayed there from 1926 to 1931. Then later he went to Arkansas A. & M. and coached from 1931 to 1934. In 1934 Coach Foy Hammons came to Hope, Arkansas, where he has coached many successful teams. In 1939 the Bobcats were in the running for state champions, but were beaten by the stronger Blytheville Chicks and Pine Bluff. The greatest boy he ever coached was Bill Hicks from Pine Bluff and also Roy Taylor, who Coach Hammons said was a very good offensive and defensive man.

Howlers of Senior English

The following answers were received on some of the Senior English exams papers. Q. What was the cause of Goldsmith's "Deserted Village" being deserted? A. The preacher and the teacher in it were dead and they made so much noise that when they died it was called the deserted village. Q. What was Wordsworth's concept of Nature? A. He said that Nature was the length between man and God. Q. In the Pilgrim's Progress what did Bunyan compare human life to? A. The path of the sun.

Bill Brasher as an Athlete

Four Years
Assistant Coach
For Bobcats

Mr. Brasher, principal and assistant coach of Hope High School, graduated from Little Rock High School. As sports was his greatest ambition, he started out young. His first two years of football were played at Russellville High School on the second team. He moved to Dardanelle, Arkansas and played a year on the first team. After a years first string football at Dardanelle he moved to Little Rock and played two years of senior football. Football was not the only sport he made a name in but also basketball, baseball, and track. He lettered all four years of



high school in each one of these. Graduating from Little Rock and playing all the major sports, he then went to Ouachita College for four years. After graduating from Ouachita he was made assistant coach of the Ouachita football team for two years. Bauxite contracted him for seven years as coach for their team. Hope High was then lucky enough to get him for our assistant coach and also history instructor. He has been with us for the past four years, and last year he became principal.

Bobcats Grid Season Fair Says Hammon

The season looked pretty bad for the Bobcats at the first. Coach Hammons said it looked hopeless to him but as the year passed on he changed his mind. Coach said considering everything the team was the lightest Hope High School has ever had with the team average below 150 pounds. After losing the first three games to Haynesville, Smackover, and El Dorado by lop-sided scores the Bobcats came back to beat Texarkana 12-7. The next two games went to Nashville and Jonesboro. Hope downed Clarksville but lost to the Blytheville Chicks. At the end of the season the Bobcats were rolling, winning three games in a row. The Bobcats upset two of the best teams in the state when they beat Malvern and North Little Rock. The North Little Rock game was the Bobcats homecoming and was it a homecoming. Led by Captain Jimmy Simms a three year man and a senior, the Bobcats downed North Little Rock 12-7. The Bobcats closed the season with a loss to Pine Bluff. Five letter men will graduate this year. They are: Captain; Jimmy Simms, Co-Captain; Foy Hammons, Jr., Edgar Ponder, A. R. Kimbell and Charles William McCorkle. Coach Hammons has bright prospects for next years team. Scores and opponents of 1941 were as follows: Haynesville 18; Hope 0. Smackover 43; Hope 12. El Dorado 44; Hope 0. Texarkana 7; Hope 12. Jonesboro 27—Hope 0. Nashville 27; Hope 6. Clarksville 7; Hope 19.

Scratch "My buddy's new invention has broken all records." "That's good!" "No, it's bad. It's a new phonograph needle." There's meter in rythm, There's meter in tone, But the best of all meters Is to meter alone. Blytheville 31; Hope 0. Prescott 13; Hope 44. Malvern 6; Hope 32. North L. Rick 7; Hope 12, (Homecoming). Pine Bluff 46; Hope 0.

Congratulations



Kenneth Meade Crank

Hope High School
Graduates
1942

HITT'S
BROWNBILT
SHOE STORE

Congratulations



Dorothy Bryant

Hope High School
Graduates
1942

Chandler's
Music Store

CONGRATULATIONS 1942 SENIORS

HALL BROS.
Cleaners & Hatters
Phone 385

CONGRATULATIONS



Marjorie McWilliams

Hope
High School
Graduates
1942

RITCHIE GROCER CO.

"Is Betty the kind of girl who makes you feel at home?" "No, she makes you wish you were home."

Dorothy—"I discovered the procedure for keeping a man from kissing you while you're out driving with him." W. T.—"How do you proceed?" Dorothy—"On foot!"

Mother—"Mary Jo do you know where bad little girls go?" Mary Jo—"Yes, they go almost everywhere."

made a touchdown. The game, in 1939 against Haynesville, was the first Bobcat game in which he played. Again in 1940 bad luck came Jimmy's way. That dislocated shoulder was a serious thing to the Bobcats, but after missing several games he was back in his old position. 1941 brought him the honor all football boys seek—to be captain of the team. In this captain, are combined not only football sense, but the high scholastic rating required to be a member of the National Honor Society. Both the captain and co-captain are members of this society; that means a lot on any football team.

CONGRATULATIONS



J. W. Robertson

Hope
High School
Graduates
1942

ROY ANDERSON
INSURANCE
210 S. Main Phone 810

All Stars Beat Bobcats

Score of 22-6
After Two Weeks Practice

In a spring grid game, after two weeks practice, the all stars downed the Bobcats in a hard fought battle 22 to 6. The All Stars scored early in the first quarter when Hammons intercepted a pass and lateraled to Taylor who ran sixty yards. The try for extra point was no good.

After kicking off to the Bobcats, they were downed on the 15 yard line. On the next play McCullough was trapped behind the goal line for a safety for the All Stars which made the score 8 to 0. The ball was brought out to the twenty yard line and Captain Aslin chose to punt. The All Stars took the ball on their own 40 yard line and drove up to the mid-stripe. Then the whistle blew ending the first quarter.

Beginning the second quarter the All Stars lined up in a single wing to the right with Simms back, who skirted the right end with perfect blocking, ran fifty yards for the second All Star tally. Taylor then made the score 15 to 0 by plunging over for the extra point.

The Cats then received the kickoff and drove the ball up the field to the 35 yard line. The rest of the quarter was played mostly in the center of the field with the ball changing several times.

In the last half Taylor and Ellen for the All Stars carried the ball for nice gains. In the third quarter Roy Taylor scored the last touchdown for the Stars making the score 22 to 0. Then the Bobcats not to be outdone brought the ball up the field with nice runs by Calhoun and McCullough. From the 15 yard line McCullough an end which was moved to the backfield scored the lone Bobcat score. The

Football Frolic

Football season is gone but not forgotten in Hope High School. The Junior and Senior classes honored the 1941 Bobcat squad with a dance.

Activities began in the afternoon when some of the more industrious "Klids" hung from the rafters and climbed around the baskets placing decorations. Due to the financially embarrassed condition of the classes, lights were borrowed from a neighbor and paper pom-poms from the store room. With a little artistic effort the gymnasium had a most festive air.

Entertainment for this gay affair started with dancing, but not to music. Never let it be said that Hope High students can not master any situation. The nickelodeon refused to function even after poking, shaking and as a last resort putting in nickels; thus, the dancing games, which took the place of the better known jitterbugging during a part of the social.

Another bunch of Hope football boys were giving the Bobcat party a little competition. Since all the lights were on for a Yerger game in the stadium there was not enough electricity (or something like that) for the nickelodeon. After a few more singing rounds, music was produced and the dancers began to sway. All sorts of games, chinese checkers, cards, etc., were played in another side of the gym. Throughout the room fun and frolic was enjoyed.

Such hard work gave everyone huge appetites and the refreshments fulfilled all expectations with drinks and not one, not

game then ended later with the ball in the Stars possession in mid-field. The final score was 22 to 6.

Playing best for the Bobcats in the line were Crews, Aslin, and Chance and in the backfield McCullough, Calhoun, and Stanford. Best for the All Stars were Taylor, Ellen, Simms, and Hammons in the backfield and Parson, Routon, Bundy in the line.

Hope Loses to Texarkana

The Texarkana Arkansas High School Razorbacks advanced to the finals of the District 10 tournament after beating the Hope Bobcats, 35-25, in the semi-finals and had been slated to take the cup over Magnolia.

The Porkers met the Magnolia quint at the Lewisville gym for the district championship. The Magnolia club had beaten the Ashdown Panthers, 21-18, in the semi-finals clash and proved to be easy going for the stronger Texarkana team.

The Texarkana high boys took an early lead and maintained it for the duration of the game. Floyd Wilson, Porker forward, started the Texarkana team to victory with three quick field goals early in the first quarter. The Porkers were leading, 12-3, in the first quarter.

Expert defensive work by the Texarkana team stopped a determined scoring urge by the Bobcats in the second frame and the half time period found the Porkers still leading by a score of 19-9.

The third quarter started off like a horse race with 13 points being scored in rapid succession. The "Cats" cut the Porker lead down to 7 points in the second half, however, the Porkers were still clinging to the lead by the score of 27-20.

During the final quarter, Roberts, crafty floor man on the Texarkana team, and McCullough of Hope left the game—via the foul route.

"Little" Floyd Wilson of Texarkana was the outstanding player of the day on the offense while Roberts and Murray were terrorists on the defense.

The game ended with McCullough and Simms leading scorers for Hope and Roberts and Ambler top rankers for the Porkers. The final score was 25-35.

The Hogs having won over Magnolia for the class A District Championship were awarded a beautiful trophy.

In B Division of the tourney, Patmos defeated Spring Hill 26-22. Mineral Springs took McNeil 35-19. Waldo beat Taylor 25-22, Garland City won over Guernsey 27-17 and Stamps trampled Saratoga 51-21. Walkersville defeated Patmos in the finals of the B division.

Conference Track Meet

The Hope High Bobcats track team journeyed to Little Rock Saturday, April 11, where they entered the Conference Track meet.

Nolan "Tootsie" Cargile, former Bobcat football and track star, now a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corp, took Jimmy Simms, J. C. McCullough, Foy Hammons Jr., and Fielding Huddleston up in time for the preliminaries. Coach Hammons, I. C. Cranford and Richard Stanford, came later with Byron Evans, due to lack of transportation.

The Bobcats relay team composed of J. C. McCullough, Fielding Huddleston, Foy Hammons Jr., and Jimmy Simms came in second in 880 yard relay. Jimmy Simms ran second in 100 yard dash with Baldwin of Hot Springs nosing him out. Simms was third in broad jump and third in 220 yard dash with McCullough fourth. Fielding Huddleston tied for fourth in the high jump.

In the last event of the day, the mile relay, Little Rock ran first with Hope second, and Hot Springs third.

Two men were seated in a crowded street car. One noticed that his friend had his eyes closed.

"Whassamatter, feeling ill?" he inquired.

"I'm all right, but I hate to see ladies standing."

two, but there kinds of cookies. Refreshed and invigorated all fell too with a will for two more hours of jiving and games. Finally, farewells were reluctantly made, for a "super" time was had by all present.

Juniors Win Track Meet

March 27, marked an event that will go down in Junior High history and that was the county track meet at Blevins. The Hope tracksters brought the bacon home and we do mean the bacon. Competition between schools of Hempstead county were as follows: Hope, Guernsey, Blevins, Spring Hill, Patmos, and McCaskill. This meet was interesting and showed that the Junior High is trying to keep up with the Senior High.

Hope Bobkittens took all the honors of the track meet and left the field with the other schools gaping at each other in bewilderment. The schedule that was carried out during the morning was: Broad jump, Joe Rooker, second place, Hope; 50 yard dash, Charles Kennedy, first place, Hope; 100 yard dash, Buster Rogers, first place, Hope; 200 yard shuttle relay, first place won by the Hope quartet of Duncan Cobb, Joe Rooker, Buster Rogers, Charles Kennedy. This indeed is a fine showing for the Hope juniors but it isn't the first time, for only three weeks ago they won a junior basketball trophy.

The juniors had extensive training, sacrificing many after school pleasures but they knew this industry would do the trick. A total of five juniors attended the tournament, the four participating in the events and a junior assistant coach, Brice Thomas. Brice, alias "Goober," although too old to enter junior athletics, frequently makes the junior trips and will probably be on next years basketball line up.

J. W.—"Waiter give me a cup of weak tea."

Waiter—"Well, what are you looking for, you asked for it weak?"

J. W.—"I said weak—not helpless."

Grid Games

Football schedule announced for this fall is as follows:
Sept. 20—Smackover—there.
Sept. 27—Eldorado—here.
Oct. 3—Texarkana—here.
Oct. 10—undecided.
Oct. 17—Nashville—here.
Oct. 24—Camden—here.
Oct. 31—Hot Springs—there.
Nov. 7—Prescott—here.
Nov. 14—Malvern—here.
Nov. 21—undecided.
Turkey Day—Pine Bluff—here.

Congratulations



Mary Jo Monroe

Hope High School
Graduates
1942

Cobb's
Radio Service

Phone 383



Nancy Jane Huffman

Congratulations
to the
1942 Seniors

Checkered
Cafe



Helen Marie Smith

Heartiest
Congratulations
to the
Graduates
of 1942

HAYNES BROS.

CONGRATULATIONS
and BEST WISHES



Bill Routon

to the
Graduating Class
of
1942

Everything in Young Men's Wearing Apparel

R. L. GOSNELL

"The Men's Store"

CONGRATULATIONS



John Ellen

Hope
High School
Graduates
1942

WARD & SON

The Leading Druggists

"We've Got It"

Phone 62

Hammons Jr. Reviewed

Stands High
in Scholastic
Rating

In Foy's sophomore year his interest went to football. Under the excellent coaching of his father he turned out to be one of the best men on the team



in his junior and senior years. Hard luck hit him and also the school when he broke his leg in the game with Jonesboro this year and was forced to give up his senior football career. As co-captain of this year's

Sport Slants

By GEORGE CHURCHMAN
Hope not a member of the State High School Conference. It doesn't seem right. The Bobcats were one of the first to enter what was known as the "big 15".

With El Dorado, Camden, Fordyce and Hope, the big four of South Arkansas out of the State Conference, it is hoped that the much talked about Southern Conference with the last teams, the Panthers and the Redbugs, leading the way can be formed. Of course you can't forget such leading non-conference teams as Smackover and Nashville when and if the new league is organized.

On the other hand, it was discussed at the coaches meeting Saturday, that a North Conference, and a South Conference be formed. The Yankee conference as you might call it, would have teams north of the Arkansas River and the South be left with teams on this side. A committee was named to study this question and then report at the next meeting late this winter.

The big question is whether the 1942 schedules will have to be made over again or not. They have been made out for most schools.

Does this mean that the six schools that were dropped from the conference will not be allowed to be in the basketball race this year? Yes, I guess it does.

A drop from the "Big 15" and the cats have eleven Lettermen returning next year. What does this mean? We wonder? ?

Harold Gunter—Father, I've a notion to settle down and go in for raising chickens.

Mr. Gunter—Better try owls. Their hours would suit you better.

Miss Underwood—"No, I could never marry you, Mr. Remington. You're just not my type."

football squad, he is a member of the H Club. Last year he was an important man on the basketball team and received a letter.

Foy stands high in a scholastic way and was one of the five who made the National Honor Society in their junior year.

In 1940 he was a delegate to Boys State which was held in Little Rock. Foy is a member of the F. F. A. Club and attended the state convention in Hot Springs last summer. Our co-captain was in the junior play last year and a representative of the Student Council in 1938.

Foy's initiative to do work made his past life successful and his future will probably be as brilliant.

Glee Club Has Election

Plans Made
For Program
With Band

Friday, October 10, the Glee Club elected their officers for the year. Thomas Honeycutt will serve as president; Kenneth Crank fills the position of vice-president, and the new secretary is Amelia Haden. For librarian, the club elected Mary Elizabeth Bright.

This year the Glee Club is under the direction of Mrs. Don Martin, English and Speech teacher. Plans are now under way by Mrs. Martin and Mr. Cannon for a program to be given by the Glee Club and band. Mrs. Mason, librarian, will be in charge of costumes and tableaux.

The theme of the program to be given at Thanksgiving time is "The United States of America," a presentation depicting the various sections of the States which go together to make the United Whole. There will be four tableaux representing four sections of the country, and with each tableaux there will be a reading, band number, and choral number characteristics of that section. The theme of the North was Indians; for the South the negro for the East, the Pilgrim; and for the West, the Cowboy.

Doctor Hardin Gives Award

In honor of the two students from Hope High School who have been awarded membership in Phi Beta Kappa at Arkansas University, Dr. A. M. Hardin, President of the University of Arkansas, presented a plaque to the school.

Mr. Royce Weisenberger, class of 1923, and Mrs. John Sharpe Williams of Texarkana, formerly Miss Elizabeth Green who graduated in 1929, are the Hope High members of the Fraternity.

Mayor Albert Graves introduced the following speakers: Dr. Harding who presented the plaque, Mrs. Williams accepted the plaque, and Mr. Weisenberger who gave the history of Phi Beta Kappa.

Plaques are being presented to all schools in the state winning membership in the scholastic fraternity. This is for the purpose of bringing before Arkansas high school students the advantages of high scholarship.

March of Dimes Nets \$34

Each year President Roosevelt celebrates his birthday with a ball, the money from which is used for the infantile paralysis drive. This year the occasion was called the "Diamond Jubilee Birthday of President Roosevelt," but on account of national defense problems there was no ball to celebrate the event. On the day of his birthday, he was entertained at lunch by a group of movie stars and a young victim of infantile paralysis.

Hope High School responded to the "March of Dimes" with the following contributions from the home rooms:

12th, Miss Droke—\$2.40.
12th, Mrs. Allison—\$2.00.
11th, Mrs. Bowen—\$1.60.
11th, Mr. Whitten—\$2.50.
10th, Mr. Davis—\$5.10.
10th, Mr. Power—\$2.10.
9th, Mr. Hammons—\$2.50.
9th, Miss Hilton—\$.00.
8th, Mrs. Dean—\$2.00.
8th, Miss Phillips—\$2.70.
8th, Miss Brannon—\$1.30.
8th, Mrs. McRae—\$1.50.
7th, Mrs. Jackson—\$2.00.
7th, Miss Payton—\$2.10.
7th, Mrs. Martin—\$2.00.

The total from the home rooms was \$33.80.

Although each home room in Hope High contributed to the "March of Dimes", the school as a whole fell short of the goal of one-hundred per cent contribution.

Red Cross Drive Closes

All over the nation Junior Red Cross drives were staged in order to organize school children for National Defense. It is a junior division of the American Red Cross.

Regardless of whether the students are attending high school, grade school, schools out in the county, or negro schools, they were asked to contribute something.

Every room in school giving as much as .50 is enrolled in the National organization and receives monthly a magazine "The Junior Red Cross Journal." From the rooms a council was formed which controls all the affairs. Some of the activities are: making articles for veterans of past wars, and contributing to community needs. In helping in the community, baskets are prepared for the needy at Christmas time and Thanksgiving, pupils are helped, and Tuberculosis Scals are sold.

Six home rooms in Hope high contributed 100 per cent. They were Droke, Dean, Harrison, Allison, Jackson, and McRae.

Money was given by the following:

Harrison	\$2.18
Bowen	.70
Hilton	1.60
Whitten	2.00
McRae	4.15
Payton	1.38
Jackson	2.28
Powers	4.05
Droke	3.09
Allison	3.50
Davis	1.00
Paisley School	\$17.17
Oglesby	\$11.54
Brookwood	

Gordon Cannon—"Have you seen the new alter in our church?"
Rosalyn Hall—"Lead me to it."

\$9.60. Hope Negro School and schools throughout the entire county also joined in the drive.

Congratulations
and
BEST WISHES



Carolyn Trimble

Hope High School
Graduates
1942

Ladies'
SPECIALTY SHOP

Congratulations
to



J. W. Patterson

and the Entire
Hope High School
Graduating Class
1942

Rephan's

The Friendly Store

CONGRATULATIONS



Martha Ann Alexander

Hope
High School
Graduates
1942

Hope Retail Lumber Yard

J. M. Harbin, Mgr.

Phone 178

CONGRATULATIONS



James Robert Smith

Hope
High School
Graduates
1942

LUCK'S
TOURIST COURT

Highway 67 West

CONGRATULATIONS



Billy Moses

Hope
High School
Graduates
1942

FONZIE MOSES
SERVICE STATION

300 S. Elm

1942 Senior Class — Ten Years Later

Here I am sitting on the corner of Fifth Avenue and Forty-Second street (you know, the corner that more people pass than any other place in the world) in hopes I'll see someone I know. My goodness! What is that? So much noise and music! Why it's a circus parade! Goody, there's nothing I like better. Look at that gigantic poster. Heavens, it's got Martha Ann Alexander's picture on it. It proclaims that she is the only living woman in captivity who can ride a horse bareback and play a flute at the same time. Next comes the trapeze artists and yes, why it is Roxie Jane Sutton. She performs while Mary Jo Monroe, the human fly, walks around the top of the big tent. And who is that driving so furiously in that flashy car? Yep, Bill Routon. He is head of an air circus. Of course, all his pilots drive cars and their motto is "Keep 'em Flying to Save Rubber."

Nancy Jane Huffman and Ann Harp are his star female performers. Gee! Today there are movie stars in the parade. It's Rose Erwin, the Veronica Lake of 1952, and with her Briant Bundy, the lad who admired Betty Grable from afar so long

that they gave him a part in her new picture.

And there's another celebrity. It's Hollis Belk, the man who has written the best seller of 1952. Incidentally the book, "Queen's Row" has out-sold "Gone With the Wind." Riding with Mr. Belk are Ruth Bowden and Linda Cobb, the year's most popular chorus girls.

Gad! What is that? Let me put my dark glasses on. It looks like one, yes it is! It's a car and what a brute. It's so shiny, so long, so ornate. And that's Gordon Cannon lounging against those pearl gray cushions. Of course you know that he now owns Wall Street. And Kenneth Crank, the famous lawyer, is with him. Mr. Crank's latest client is Rosalyn Hall Vanderbilt Morgan Du Pont Rockefeller who is suing her fourth play-boy husband for a divorce. Also riding with Mr. Cannon are Katherine Lane, who has joined Rosemary, Priscilla, and Lola Lane as the fourth Lane sister and Dorothy Henry, Broadway's newest strip tease dancer.

And here comes the orchestra that has supplied the music for this parade of stars. Yeah, it's W. T. Caldwell's all-girl orchestra. And now the celebrity of all celebrities. The most famous of the famous. It's none other than Admiral Wallace Beene the man who single-handed won World War II. He taught the Japs "the little game" and after winning all their boats, guns, and money, the Nipponese had to surrender. Incidentally, this parade is in honor of Admiral Beene. With the Admiral are his old ship mates J. C. Hairston and C. Cook, who are now taking a correspondence course in Senior English. With the "ex-gobs" are Senor Everett Lamb, the famous painter of Spanish pictures and Johnny Hamilton, the man who built his conception of the Leaning Tower of Pisa on Rocky Mound.

And here are still more celebrities! Did you ever see so many famous people at one gathering? They have come from all parts of the world for this parade and reunion of the class. There is Donald Reece, the mathematical genius, whose new theory on the relationship between the circle and the triangle has baffled Einstein. With Mr. Reece are Edwin Jackson, the man who has developed a new hybrid chicken that lays the eggs already fried, and Foy Hammons Jr. the aviator who has just patented his new plane P. U. 66. Another famous inventor of the class is James Robert Smith who invented the half-and-half light bulb. One side

can be turned on and the other turned off so that no late sleepers will be disturbed.

There comes Carolyn Trimble, the newspaper columnist, and I'm sure she's "up" on the latest gossip. Perhaps I can find out about the rest of the class.

I've really found out a lot of things in the last hour. Evelyn Allbright is the new Conga queen and Dorothy Bryant has been posing for leg art. How's that for a beginning? Then, Fola Booth married a pilot and June Higgason got her soldier and is now rearing "Little Colonels." Margrette Campbell is the modern Florence Nightingale and she has just received a medal for holding more dying soldiers' hands than any other nurse in World War II. Melba Coffee is a super seamstress who has just perfected a dress with no seams and Dortha Faye Cumble is third vice-president of the N. Y. A. Polly Joyce Edie has begun her own midget colony and Wilbur Pickard is teaching Latin in a girl's school. All the students are wild about their handsome teacher, but wife Carline Hatch interferes a little. Speaking of teachers, Novalene Hogue is head of a girl's school and Helen Marie Smith is the prize commercial teacher of the institution. Also on the staff of teachers is Wanda Fayne McGalley Two — 1942 Senor Class Cullough who teaches the little ones French and Spanish.

On the agricultural side of things, Edgar Ponder is a big

Texas ranch owner and Leon Collier and Harrison Ross have turned their talents to farming. John Henry Ellen is a modern dairyman and Harold Gunter specializes in laying, lumber, and love with the hatchery, the tourist court, Gunter's mill, and "Tink".

"Blitsy" Patterson, the world famous dancer, has just finished his latest movie "Broadway Blitsy Beats Boogie" and his new dance "Gashouse Gallop" is sweeping the nation. Another of the musically inclined, A. R. Kimbell, is now singing lullabies to the inmates of the State Hospital for Nervous Diseases (crazy house to you).

Ernest Cornelius is driving a Budweiser truck and Luther Higgason is tinkering with T-Models. Willie McCorkle is a janitor in the Empire State Building has worked up to the 42nd floor. Billy Moses is a shoe salesman in a woman's lingerie department and J. W. Robertson has invented a reversible escalator. Weldon Roberts is now owner of Western Union and for Christmas he gave all the messenger boys motorcycles instead of bicycles.

Lura Mae Johnson has opened a day nursery and feeds the children the new baby formula that Sylvia Ross has discovered. Marjorie McWilliams has made her million raising peanuts and Esther Maxwell has married the Mayor of Springfield and is the leading socialite there. Marguerite Stringfellow

has made her name famous by her portrayal of Marguerite in the opera "Faust." Mary E. Beth King, the musician, has just completed her latest contribution to the musical world, "Sonata in 2 Sharp."

Wanda Sutton has joined a radio program as an adult Quiz Kid and Imogene Taylor is a window decorator for Lord and Taylor.

Jimmy Simms is taking his football team, the Magnolia A. and M. Muleriders, to the Rose Bowl for the eighth consecutive year and Allen White has just published a Chemistry book in French for high school students so that the subjects won't be "snap" courses.

Eugene Urrey has a project underway for the irrigation of the Sahara desert and Ima Lee Williams is a theater manager and owner. Gladys Wisener is the official Navy hostess and she goes from port to port so the boys can wave good bye to a blonde.

You've probable wondered what's happened to Billy Tolleson. Well, last week he took off for the moon in his rocket ship and he hasn't been heard from since. But don't get worried, they may find him yet. Last time he tried to go to the moon, it was six months before they found him in the wilds of China.

And now, as I bid you adieu please remember that any resemblance between this and what actually happens is purely unintentional.

Congratulations



Ernest Cornelius

Hope High School
Graduates
1942

The Shipley
Studio



Briant Bundy



Linda Marie Cobb

Congratulations

and

Best Wishes

CONGRATULATIONS



Wanda F. McCullough

Hope
High School
Graduates
1942

We Give Eagle Stamps The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

Hope Nashville

HOPE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES 1942

From your show places of Entertainment

Saenger & Rialto

Theaters